

AIDS spreading in Indianapolis black communities

By EUNICE TROTTER

The new leprosy—AIDS—could develop to epidemic proportions in Indianapolis, resulting in hundreds of deaths and quarantine of its victims if left unchecked.

Of the 51 cases reported in Indianapolis since 1982, 39 of the victims are already dead and more than 6,000 more people have been identified as having the disease and capable of spreading it, said Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Communicable Disease Division of the Marion County Health Department. The numbers of persons with

disease is expected to multiply each year.

Even more frightening, hundreds more could now have the disease and don't know it since it sometimes takes 3-5 years for symptoms to appear, officials added.

These startling details and others were given during a meeting called by the Marion County Health Department Wednesday to enlist the support of black community officials in wrestling the disease under control here. The health department is making some of its staff available to speak to groups and needs community support in informing the

public of the disease and its dangers.

"We don't want this to be another San Francisco," said one official who noted that the disease struck that city and the reaction was too slow to avoid the rapid spread of it. Now 70 percent of homosexual men tested there had positive tests.

While homosexual and bisexual males appear to be most at risk, heterosexual or straight people are increasingly diagnosed with the disease, health officials said.

"If you feel that you're safe because you're heterosexual, you're not," said Dr. Caine. She described how recently she learned of a

heterosexual woman who was infected by a previous sexual partner who was bisexual. The woman didn't know her partner was bisexual and didn't know she had contracted the disease until at least another sex partner later.

Further, she noted, 50 percent of all married males will have extramarital affairs and 26 percent of all married women will take a lover, many of them engaging with partners of whom they know little about. A deadly risk of such liaisons is AIDS.

Officials told the group of about 50 heads of organizations and black

media representatives that blacks now seem to acquire the disease at a disproportionately higher rate.

About 25 to 40 percent of the patients diagnosed with the disease are black, said Dr. Caine. And of all women with the disease, 57 percent are black women. Of the children with AIDS, 52 are black.

AIDS, the shortened name for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, destroys the body's immune system, leaving it ripe for other infections and diseases. Two more diseases associated with AIDS are cancer and pneumonia, with pneumonia proving more fatal to

the victim than cancer.

"If you feel that you're safe, you're not," said Dr. Frank Johnson, director of the health department.

Medical officials say that 50 percent of the disease victims die; many believe the death rate is 100 percent.

In Marion County, it is believed that more than 6,000 people have the disease and don't know it, said Dr. Johnson.

Officials describe the disease as "like a mole. It kind of goes underneath and pops out 3-5 years later."

The average age of an AIDS victim is 35.

See AIDS, Page 17

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Chief takes oath...

Indianapolis newest fire chief, Joseph D. Kimbrow, takes the oath of office from Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III Monday, Jan. 19, during ceremonies at the City-County Building. Kimbrow

became the city's first black fire chief. Looking on are his wife, Carolyn, and two children, Joseph Jr. and Tracey. (Photo by Gregory J. Persell)

City's newest fire chief to upgrade department

By CANDACE A. SCOTT
Staff Writer

By "a stroke of luck" Joseph D. Kimbrow applied for a job at the Indianapolis Fire Department and got it.

Approximately thirty-two years later Indianapolis received its first black fire chief.

Kimbrow, an Indianapolis native, was dissatisfied with the job he had and while downtown walked into the fire department headquarters and put in an application for a job.

"When I started it was virtually impossible to get the job. You weren't even considered unless there was an opening in the all black fire station," stated Kimbrow.

Well there was an opening in the

all black fire station, located at that time (1955) at 1455 W. Michigan St., which is now a police roll call site.

A fire fighter was retiring that year and he needed to be replaced, Kimbrow was the man for the job. "It was by the stroke of luck that I got the job," said Kimbrow.

One of the many programs that the new chief will place an emphasis on is the emergency medical services needed for the upcoming Indoor Track and Field events and the Pan Am Games. The fire department will play a major roll in providing emergency medical help at these events, and the chief is preparing his fire fighters for this.

Beginning February all of the fire

stations will have emergency medical technicians at their facilities. Homes will be able to receive medical help within 3 minutes after their call.

Out of the 30 fire stations approximately 10 of them are located in black areas. The new program will be an added bonus to the emergency medical services needed in those communities.

Kimbrow also plans to continue to heavily recruit blacks and all minorities for openings in the department. Out of the 748 fire fighters 113 of them are black with two of them being women. Together they account for 15 percent of the

See CHIEF, Page 17

S. African 'litany of pain' must end, anti-apartheid leader says

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

A mother mixes the flour of her porridge with sand to increase its substance, so that her children may eat, and live. It is in vain; they die.

A man hears that his 4-year-old daughter has been murdered, shot down in the streets by police. When he protests to the "proper" authorities, the incident is denied. When it can be denied no longer, the police finally reply, "We didn't know she was a girl. We thought she was a dog."

During a raid on a black shanty-town a woman, holding her infant and accompanied by her retarded 10-year-old daughter, is cornered in a tiny shack. The authorities surround the building and promptly set it ablaze. As the shanty's occupants are incinerated, the police stand to appraise their handiwork, and laugh.

Such scenes are frighteningly reminiscent of the horrors of Nazi Germany at the height of Hitler's power. But Nazi might is long dead, and the Third Reich has lain in ruins these 40 years.

Instead, says Rev. Allen Boesak, such stories are daily occurrences in a contemporary state: South Africa.

"Such stories fill our lives," Rev. Boesak said. "Our lives have become a litany of pain."

Boesak, president of the United

Democratic Front and one of the most influential leaders in the revolution against Pretoria's racist apartheid government, was in town Tuesday as part of his efforts to ral-

See BOESAK, Page 17

Jackson hints of second run for the presidency

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said this week he is strongly inclined toward running for the Democratic presidential nomination again in 1988 and will decide in April whether to enter the race.

Jackson predicted he could win this time around.

"The significant difference between 1987 and 1983 is that one campaign is behind us," Jackson said. "We have indeed achieved peer status with the party leaders that we

have never had before."

Jackson's comments came during a breakfast at the San Francisco Press Club before he made several appearances in commemoration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

At his meeting with reporters, Jackson said of King, "The seeds he planted continue to bear fruit...continue to sprout in the lives of other people."

But most of Jackson's breakfast

See JACKSON, Page 17

Racist music causes teacher rift at IPS 101

The color line divided black and white teachers who took sides this week in an incident in which a junior high school principal played racially derogatory music over the school's public address system.

Some groups representing black organizations are now calling for the resignation of Indianapolis Public School 101 Principal David A. Garrett who admitted playing the music.

"There is definitely a split between black and white teachers now because of it...And it's going to eventually end up with students involved and taking sides," said June Murray, president of the Indianapolis Education Association.

"As far as I know, the teachers are dividing," said one black teacher at the school who asked that her name be withheld.

"There's a little bit of not talking to each other, but the students are not being affected."

A white teacher agreed that there was some tension between a few teachers at the school. "But most of the black teachers are saying let's just forget it and go on."

She said the incident has the

What's your opinion?

We're interested in knowing your opinion. Should Indianapolis Public School Principal David A. Garrett be fired, removed from his position or suspended without pay for playing the derogatory tape? Or is any punishment necessary?

Readers are asked to call 924-5143 after 7 p.m. and leave a brief answer. Or send your comments to *The Indianapolis Recorder*, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218, by Tuesday.

Survey results will be published in next week's edition of *The Recorder*.

potential of being "very explosive. He was wrong to play that. But I think everything that should happen to him has happened. Basically, destroying this man's career over one mistake is kind of extreme."

The IEA and IPS Superintendent James A. Adams are investigating the incident, triggered last week after the tape was played and teachers complained. Adams suspended the principal with pay pending the outcome of his investigation.

The taped recording of one of Spanky and Our Gang's early 1970 nightclub act includes lyrics that

urge the return of black to Africa, uses the term "niggers" and tells listeners "if you wanna be a man, join the Klan."

The recording, played several times since the school year began in September, pokes fun at racism.

There are conflicting reports whether students also heard the tape. Garrett denies students were present in the building when the song aired in the school halls.

In an interview with *The Recorder*, Garrett said he played tapes each morning between 6:45

See TEACHER, Page 17

UL chief scores widening gap between 'haves' and 'have nots'

Current national economic and social policies have encouraged "a

dangerous gap between the affluent and the poor," and are harming the national interest, John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, asserted in "The State of Black America-1987," released last week in Washington, D.C.

Jacob stated in the report released Jan. 14 that these policies have countered traditional American concepts of morality and fair play and that greed has become "the prevailing creed of Ronald Reagan's America."

He charged that the Reagan Administration has been waging a "dis-information campaign" on domestic matters, "designed to convince the public that unemployment was no longer a problem, that the poor don't want to work and that social programs simply compound

social problems instead of helping to resolve them."

Jacob stated that the present disparities in income and wealth are not accidental and are "the result of policies that encourage higher unemployment and lower levels of social spending and investment." He added that while the economy has been praised for producing over three million jobs over the course of the year, that growth was largely in part-time positions and low-paying retail and service industry jobs.

Asserting that last year's election results show that voters have rejected this ideology and demonstrate their concern that the so-called economic recovery has excluded millions of Americans, Jacob maintained that the deterioration in jobs and income "will spur a reconsideration of government's role as a creator of opportunities for

all."

Regarding the status of race relations in America, Jacob stated that "the resurgence of racist feelings and continued illegal discrimination are fostered by the Administration's refusal to admit that racism may still be a problem."

Pointing in particular to the actions of the Justice Department, Jacob stated it has attempted to convince the American public that "affirmative action is actually

See UL CHIEF, Page 17



Name change...

Dr. Andrew J. Brown (center), pastor of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, smiles as Rev. Mozell Sanders (left) and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut III introduce street sign bearing his name during Martin Luther King Jr. Day festivities at the church Monday. Martindale Avenue officially became Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue Monday in honor of the long-time local civil rights leader. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Inside

FOODGIVEAWAY

The Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) agency will be conducting a food giveaway of surplus commodities Jan. 28 at various sites throughout the city and county. See Page 3.

IN DEMAND

Atty. Jennie Conn, who expects to be in much demand between now and April 15, overcame diversions and obstacles to become the only black female tax attorney in the city. See Page 4.

BRONCOS OVER GIANTS?
Recorder sports editor Michael Thompson goes out on a limb and predicts that the Denver Broncos will win Super Bowl XXI. See Sports, Page 11.

Legislative inquiry

What are the important issues facing the current session of the Indiana General Assembly? You can voice your opinion by filling out and returning a checklist offered by State Representative Joseph L. Summers on Page 17.

Work Incentive program saving state millions

Indiana's Work Incentive Demonstration Program (WIN Demo) has not only saved Hoosier taxpayers about 14.6 million between October 195 through September 1986, but has also removed 10,000 recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) from the welfare rolls. Additionally 3,800 WIN Demo registrants participated in hundreds of hours of training and GED classes.

Donald L. Blinzinger, State Welfare Administrator, indicated the WIN Demo savings were realized with 9.0 million in AFDC grant reductions and 5.6 million in Medicaid savings. Additionally, savings were realized in reduced food stamps benefits. Blinzinger stated state costs for the program were 180,000 which were combined with federal funds for a total investment of 1.8 million.

WIN Demo, which operates in the 19 most populous counties, was able to use more flexible employment related activities than the old WIN program which had strict federal limitations. WIN Demo was able to provide child care, transportation,

counseling, dentures and even car repairs.

Other supportive activities included referrals to employment and training agencies such as JTPA, Indiana Employment Security Agency, and Vocational Rehabilitation, etc. Blinzinger said the WIN Demo has shown that state and local agencies working together can effectively help welfare recipients become independent of welfare and self-supporting.

"One project in Elkhart County, in cooperation with JTPA, will train 10-14 WIN Demo registrants in auto mechanics through a project grant from Employment and Developmental Systems. During the training, these registrants will repair other WIN Demo registrant's cars to provide reliable transportation for job seeking activities and later for permanent employment.

In another instance, WIN Demo is guaranteeing payment on lumber purchases for a female carpenter WIN Demo registrant who is bidding on a housing weatherization grant. However, WIN Demo will not likely have to furnish the up to \$1,000 needed, because she will be paid after completing each of the five houses that need to be weatherized.

In Delaware County, a Community Work Experience Program janitor has been advanced the tools and equipment needed to bid on a janitorial contract for a new building scheduled to open up. A bonus to the program is that additional WIN Demo registrants will be hired if he gets the job.

Blinzinger indicated the flexible WIN Demo program is the first step to enhance Indiana's existing training and employment system through emphasizing cooperation with other employment related agencies. A bill to be introduced in this year's General Assembly will create Indiana Manpower Placement and Comprehensive Training Program—IMPACT.

IMPACT is the state welfare department's proposed response to new federal law which requires AFDC and Food Stamp recipients to participate in job search or training activities. Blinzinger is convinced it is more effective in the long term for the State to assist its welfare recipients to become involved in skill training, educational upgrading and work activities in preparation for permanent work opportunities, rather than merely re-

quire that they sign an employment availability list and wait on a job to come their way.

According to Blinzinger, active job preparation activities are consistent with Governor Orr's emphasis on education and preparation. "Our experience with WIN Demo has shown us that a personalized investment in welfare recipients will pay off. These persons are willing to work, they want to work, and the state should be willing to work with them and provide opportunities for them to invest in their self reliant future."

Some of the programs that are a part of IMPACT include Job Search, Community Work Experience Program (CWEP) and Grant Diversion.

Job Search helps recipients look for work by providing supportive services such as child care, transportation, referrals and counseling. CWEP requires recipients to work for non-profit or governmental agencies (at no cost to the agency) to gain work experience. No recipient is required to work no more hours than the minimum wage equivalent value of his or her public assistance benefits.

Under Grant Diversion, the AFDC recipient works for a private employer who pays the person a salary. The AFDC grant is then diverted directly to the employer as partial reimbursement. Indiana's welfare chief feels this concept will encourage employers to establish jobs for persons whom they might not normally consider because of their lack of experience and need for a longer period of orientation. Such positions would eventually become a non-subsidized for the employee.

Applications available for Urban Homesteading program

Applications for the 1987 Urban Homesteading Program will be available from the Division of Economic and Housing Development beginning Jan. 26th through Feb. 6.

Persons interested in the program may either pick up an application at the Division's Homestead office, 148 East Market Street 6th floor, or call 633-3480 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1987 will mark the 12th year Indianapolis has participated in the Homestead Program. The popular program allows participants to purchase a home for one dollar after their names are chosen at random from a drawing. The applicants must meet certain requirements prior to the contest. Applicants who have a great need of standard and affordable housing receive priority for homestead housing.

To date, Indianapolis has awarded 444 houses to homesteaders with an average rehabilitation cost of \$8,500.00. 257 homesteaders have successfully completed the program requirements and have received final deeds to their properties.

To qualify for the program, an applicant must be at least 21 years old, must not currently own or be purchasing residential property, cannot have previously been awarded a homestead property, must have at least \$300.00 net disposable income per month, and must have an acceptable credit rating.

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SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Mamie Thompson is pictured with teachers and students during Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 15 at the school. In

background are some of the displays exhibited by the students. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

School 48 students learn about life, times of King

PRIMARY

First place—Leslie Harvey, Grade

2.

Second place—Dwight Hardy,

Grade 1.

Third place—James Walker,

George Jackson and Robert Brizen-

dine, Grade 3.

INTERMEDIATE

First place—Tamika Jones,

Grade 6.

Second place—Keeshma Grace,

Grade 4.

Third place—Cary Chapman and

Scott Bodenhamer, Grade 5.

Judges for the contest were Wen-

dall Walls, president of the Educa-

tion Foundation; Marcia Foley, IPS

consultant; and Mamie Thompson,

School 48 principal.

Principal Thompson awarded two

\$25 gift certificates to teachers with

the most instructional bulletin

boards on the life and times of Dr.

King. Winners were Shirley Akins,

Grade 6; and Kim Rolph, Grade 3.

Students also celebrated Dr.

King's legacy by memorizing his

quotes and saying them every morn-

ing over the public address system.

Indiana Black Expo donated tee

shirts in order that students could

make "I Have A Dream" shirts.

The Black History Committee,

chaired by Pat Browne, also plann-

ed a solemn celebration as a

culminating activity. Students

silently observed the birth of Dr.

King by listening to two of his

speeches. The Instrumental Band

played taps in tribute to Dr. King.

All students who participated in

Dr. King activities received a

certificate.

Don't hibernate, recreate!

Don't hibernate, recreate! The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) reminds you to be active during the winter months. The department offers many wintertime recreational opportunities at reasonable rates including ice skating, basketball and volleyball leagues, cross country skiing, special interest classes, fitness programs and more.

New schedule adjustments to affect METRO riders

In direct response to passenger request and in an effort to further improve bus service, twelve local and twelve express routes will have new schedule adjustments beginning Sunday, Jan. 25.

Although many are minor time adjustments, routes 3 to West Michigan, 9 to West Washington, 16 to South Meridian, and 24 to Mars Hill will experience more significant changes. Routes 16 and 24 will follow a different route in some areas. Route 16, the south Meridian bus, will travel down Pleasant Run Drive North for the entire day. There will also be a 3:40 bus added to the South Meridian bus route.

Schedules are currently available on METRO buses and from the Downtown Customer Service Center at 14 E. Washington Street. Passengers should call 635-3344 for answers to specific route and schedule questions.

High attendance at zoo

The Indianapolis Zoo attained an all-time high attendance figure in 1986 of 324,116 visitors. The previous attendance high was 320,217 recorded in 1981.

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George Barlow Jr. is recipient of church's scholarship award

George A. Barlow Jr. was recently announced as the third recipient of the Daniel Charles Strong Scholarship Memorial Fund at Fall Creek Parkway Church, 380 Fall Creek Parkway, North Drive, of which he is a member.

A 1985 graduate of North Central

High School, George was active in track during grades 9 through 12 at North Central. He was a varsity letterman and qualified for the state finals during his senior year. His specialty is the 400-meters and he is now running at Michigan Christian College where he is a sophomore

and the recipient of a track scholarship.

At North Central he was on the student committee, read the morning announcements, and was involved in the Black Student Union Fashion Show. There are approximately 4,000 students that attend North Central High School and George was one of 100 selected to attend the 1985 Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C.

The recipient enjoys attending Michigan Christian and contributes his Christian background to having caring parents. His major field of study is business administration and economics.

At the Fall Creek Parkway Church of Christ George is one of five young men in training for the ministry.

The Daniel Charles Strong Memorial Scholarship Fund was initiated by the leadership and other members of the church in memory of the late Daniel Charles Strong, who was the nationally renowned and much loved, full-time minister of the church until his death in 1981.

Scholarships from the fund are awarded on the basis of academic performance, character, service to others and personal commitment to the high ideals and standards of Christians.

Tiny tot tumbling class to begin

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a Tiny Tot Tumbling class for children ages 3-5 at Riverside Recreation Center, 2420 Riverside East Drive. Beginning level skills will be emphasized in a ten (10) week program. The course will begin Saturday, Jan. 31, and meet from 11-11:30 a.m. The class fee \$3. To register call Riverside Recreation Center, 925-1411 after 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Blood center issues critical appeal

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center is issuing a critical appeal to donors of Central Indiana. To obtain the units of blood needed, all fixed facilities will remain open on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All blood types are urgently needed in the Marion County area. For further information, call the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center at 926-2381.

Cheese, butter and other commodities to be distributed throughout city

Surplus commodities will be distributed in Marion county on Wednesday, Jan. 28, according to Vincent J. Smith, executive director of Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis, Inc., (CAAP). The products are donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and cannot be sold or exchanged. The commodities are distributed under the auspices of the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services.

Eligible households will receive the commodities based on the total household income and guidelines established by the Office of Management and Budget. The income guidelines are:

For heads of households age 59 and under (household size followed by yearly income): 1-\$8,040; 2-\$10,860; 3-\$13,680. For each additional member, add \$2,820.

For heads of households age 60 and older: 1-\$9,648; 2-\$13,032; 3-\$16,416. For each additional member, add \$3,384.

The products to be distributed are cheese, butter, rice, milk, flour, cornmeal and honey. Each household will receive cheese, butter and two of the other products based on availability.

CAAP will deliver to eligible recipients who live alone and are home-bound due to medical or physical disabilities after the conclusion of the public distribution.

All Marion county sites are listed by zip code and will open at 8 a.m. Eligible recipients are urged to use the site closest to their residence.

Distribution information is available by calling 927-5707 or 927-5708. Marion County sites are:

46201
Holy Cross Catholic Church, 125 N. Oriental; Near Eastside Multiservice Center, 2236 E. 10th St.; Grace United Methodist Church, 4110 E. New York St.; Tenth Street Baptist Church, 3429 E. 10th St.

46202
Citizens Multiservice Center, 601 E. 17th St.

46203
Teamsters Local No. 135, 1233 Shelby St.; Gospel Deliverance

Church, 1401 E. Pleasant Run Pkwy. S. Dr.; New Garfield Baptist Church, 2940 E. Minnesota St.; Teamsters Local No. 716/193, 849 S. Meridian St.

46205
Capitol City 7th Day Adventist Church, 1801 E. 49th St.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.; Womack Memorial CME Church, 4401 Carrollton Ave.

46208
Community Action Against Poverty, 2441 N. Meridian St.; Flanner House, 2424 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive; United Northwest Community Organization, 1100 W. 30th St.; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Rd.

46218
Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station St.; Church of the Living God, 2502 E. 38th St.; Edna Martin Center, 1970 Caroline Ave.

46219
UAW No. 1111, 431 S. Shortridge Rd.; UAW Local No. 1226, 6204 E. 30th St.

46220
Washington Township Trustee Office, 6208 N. College Ave.

46221
Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center, 1917 W. Morris St.

46222
Municipal Gardens (WESSC), 1831 Lafayette Rd.; Steel Workers Local No. 1150, 218 S. Addison.

46224
Chapel Rock Christian Church, 2020 N. Girls School Rd.

46225
Concord Center, 1310 S. Meridian St.

46226
Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor; IBEW Union Locals

No. 1048 and 1504, 6501 Massachusetts Ave.; Northview Church of The Brethren, 5555 E. 46th St.

46227
Hunger, Inc., 1404 E. Epler; St. John's United Church of Christ, 7000 U.S. 31 So.; Southside 7th Day Adventist, 4801 Shelbyville Rd.

46229
Warren Township Fire Dept., 10750 E. 10th St.

46236
Oaklandon Christian Church, 6701 Oaklandon Rd.

46239
Wanamaker Volunteer Fire Dept., 8164 Southeastern Ave.

46241
UAW Local No. 933, 2320 S. Tibbs Ave.; Decatur Township Volunteer Fire Dept., 3750 S. Foltz St.; Wayne Township Trustee, 5401 W. Washington St.

Need job or job training?

If you are interested in a job or job training program, call the Forest Manor Multi Service Center, 2951 E. 38th Street, at 545-1204 and ask for Sue Phemster.

Campaign exceeds goal

The Children's Museum 1986 annual gifts campaign raised a record \$561,000 from individual and corporate contributions. The total surpassed the campaign goal of \$425,000 by 32 percent.

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Example
USDA Choice front quarter 125 lbs. at .79¢ lb. equals \$98.75 plus 25 lb. bonus pack at no charge. Average wts: 125-150 lbs. Sections 1C, 1D, 2E, 2F.

PLUS THIS 60 LB. BONUS

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- 10 Lbs. - Pork Chops
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- 10 Lbs. - Hot Dogs

Bonus No. 2 no charge with Spec. No. 2

PLUS THIS 25 LB. BONUS

- 10 Lbs. - Grade A Fryers
- 5 Lbs. - Bacon
- 10 Lbs. - Pork Chops

Bonus No. 3 no charge with Spec. No. 3

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Lifestyles

Gamma Phi Delta plans jazz brunch

Members of the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, will be very busy during the next month and a half. They are planning two major events.

First, the sorority will honor Gamma's founders, Elizabeth Garner and Violet T. Lewis, Feb. 21 at the St. Peter Claver Center. Soror Pauline Todd will speak to her fellow Sisters during a closed celebration.

Also, preparations are being made for Gamma Chapter's Sixth Annual Jazz Brunch. The sorority sponsors the Jazz Brunch each year for Gamma's Scholarship Fund. This year's brunch will be Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. Guests will dine and dance to music provided by Jimmie Coe and his musicians.

Basileus Josie Edwards stated, "Gamma's 1986 brunch was extremely successful. Last year's Gamma Chapter scholarship recipients have kept in touch with the Sorors, and they're doing well in school this year."

Gamma's Jazz Brunch Chairman, Willa Maddox, is enthusiastic that this year's event will be just as entertaining for patrons and as successful for Gamma's scholarship fund as previous years.

Anyone interested in tickets, which are \$15, should call Basileus Edwards at 283-6080, or Jazz Brunch Chairman Maddox at 925-5278.

In step with our military



PHELPS LAWSON

From Kelly Air Force Base in Texas comes news of our servicemen and women:

* Airman 1st Class Keith J. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

* Pvt. 1st Class Jena L. Lawson, daughter of Angel Lawson, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

* Army Spec. 4 Paul T. Holland Jr., son of Paul Holland and Brenda Way, has arrived for duty with the 9th Infantry in South Korea.

* Airman 1st Class Gary L. Schop-

penhorst, son of Don and Betty Schoppenhorst, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force ground communications radio specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

* Army National Guard Pvt. Mia L. Mitchem, daughter of Diane and John Mitchem, has completed the combat telecommunications center operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

* Army Spec. 4 John W. Thomas, son of Roger W. Bradford, has arrived for duty with the 66th Armor in West Germany.

* Army Pvt. 1st Class Kelvin D. Pasley, son of Thelma Townsend, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course under the one unit training program at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

* Army Pvt. Lamona L. Bagby, daughter of Brenda Grant, has completed training as an army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

* Army Pvt. Kevin E. Elzy, grand son of Cornelia Elzy, and son of Debbie Elzy, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army training center at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

* Tech. Sgt. Michael A. Calvert, son of Donald and Betty Calvert, has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy.

* Air Force Airman Ulyseas B. Hood, daughter of Garnetta and Theodore Hood, has arrived for duty with the 497th Reconnaissance Technical Group in West Germany.



JENNIE CONN

What's Happening in Indy

Saturday morning tutoring sessions for school age youth are offered free by the Learning Tree Tutorial Program at the Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale Ave. Registration is Jan. 24, 10:00 until noon. Sessions are held Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. \$3 is charged at registration to cover supplies and materials. Participants will receive a certificate at the completion of the course. Call Ethel McCane, 545-0353, Mae Graves, 545-1765, or Bonita Miles, 259-7325.

Hurry! Jan. 31 is the last day you can participate in Fitness Month activities at Union Station! Win a prize by discovering "who dunnit" at the lifetime "Clues to Fitness" game. Or watch a spectrum of daily fitness demonstrations including dancers, weightlifters, and expert rope jumpers on the Trackside Market Main Stage. Fitness venues are set up throughout the Station to provide free information on health-related topics.

Ft. Benjamin Harrison's 74th Army Band will present the first of its winter concert series Jan. 27 at 7:30 at the new Band Building on Otis Ave. They will play a tribute to the Beatles, Gay Nineties tunes, Germain's "American in Paris", and Sousa marches. Come have a good time! It's free, and everyone's invited.

Wishard Memorial Hospital, 1001 W. 10th St., will hold a symposium on prostate cancer Jan. 22 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Myer's Auditorium. Dr. Thomas Stamey, Chairman of the Urology Dept. of Stanford University in California and Dr. Peter Scardino, Professor of Urology at Baylor University, Houston, both internationally known authorities on prostate cancer, will explain current trends in the early diagnosis of the second most common cause of cancer in men.

The annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Family Support Center Auxiliary and the FSC Board of Directors will be Feb. 14 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom from 6:30 until midnight. Cocktails, dinner,

and dancing to the romantic sounds of the Jimmy McDaniel Band are included in the ticket price. Call the Family Support Center, 634-5050 for information.

The Greater Indianapolis Literacy League will hold free classes to improve reading and writing skills at Eagle Library, 3325 Lowry St. Anyone 18 and over may attend. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 29. Call 269-1745.

Glenns Valley Elementary School will present "Pan Am Salute", involving students in grades 1 through 5, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Included will be displays and exhibits depicting the many countries included in the Pan Am games. The public is invited.

The Center for Performing Arts will present the Fifth Annual Winter Honors Recital Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Members room of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The recital is free, and open to the public. Call Ralph Bedwell, 266-3785, if you need information.

The next monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Legal Secretaries Association will be on Feb. 2. SAC Wm. Ervin of the FBI will speak on the history and operations of the FBI. Call Doreen Metzger, 888-2105 for reservations.

The Indianapolis Legal Secretaries Association is offering a Professional Legal Secretary course. Call Darlene Greenwalt, 636-2767 or 923-4259 for information and dates.

The United Methodist Board of Missions Auxiliary of Indianapolis is sponsoring the Central Avenue "Have a Heart" Tea Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Central Avenue United Methodist Church, 520 E. 12th St. Rev. Robert J. Walters, pastor at Central Avenue United Methodist, will speak, and light refreshments will be offered by the Riverside Park United Methodist Women. The tea is open to the public; there is no charge, but a donation of cash, food, or clean wearable clothing is expected.

Tax attorney Jennie Conn: she found a way

By SARA MCKINLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Those who've attended Atlanta University know the school's motto: "If you can't find a way, make a way." One graduate of A.U. seems to have made this motto her own—Jennie Conn, mother of three, who, after seven years, left behind a marriage but eventually gained a law degree and a business of her own.

Conn had a year and a half of college before she left to marry and rear a family. In 1968 she was majoring in political science. At that time, she said, the "common misconception was that political science was pre-law." She had no regrets leaving academia behind to take care of her family; her then-husband agreed with her.

1977 found Conn divorced with three daughters, ages one, three, and five. Their well-being, she explained, motivated her return to college.

"I had never held a job. I went from high school to college, then into marriage. My children have always been my top priority, so I didn't work during my marriage, either. I needed to learn how to make a good living."

Conn didn't let the fact that she had been away from college for eight years deter her. On the recommendation of a friend attending the school, she applied for and received a full scholarship at Atlanta University, and, after discussing the move with her children and receiving their okay, she packed up her furniture in a truck, and all went to Atlanta. In 1980 she received her Master's from Atlanta University, then attended Georgetown University—again on a full scholarship, after being recruited by the university. She spent two years there, then participated in a "visiting resident" program sponsored by that college. The program allows students to spend their last year of law school at another institution. Conn, an Indianapolis native who wanted to live and work in this city, chose I.U.P.U.I.

Although she received scholarships, she nonetheless held down a job, and sometimes two, while attending college. Said Conn, "I had to do work that I didn't like sometimes. Clean toilets, work as a waitress where I was a recipient of lewd remarks and some pinches." Conn feels, though, that there's always a way to get what you want.

After graduating and passing the Indiana bar exam in 1984, she took a position with the local branch of the CPA firm Coopers and Lybrand, where she specialized in tax law.

Why tax law? Conn explained, "I first encountered tax law during my MBA program. As I studied, I realized that tax law was the most fascinating kind of law—something I could work at year after year and not get bored. It changes every day, there's a lot of room to be creative, it's exciting!"

A woman practicing tax law is uncommon. And, since she opened her own business, Conn, at 36, has the distinction of being the only black female private tax attorney in the city.

"Tax law is definitely male dominated," said Conn. "Whenever I receive literature or books on the subject, their covers are full of photographs of white men."

According to Conn, her business, Buis and Conn, located downtown, resulted "from a fluke." Her partner, Pequita Buis, had taken the bar review at the same time Conn did, then a few years ago ran into her at the I.U. law library. Buis was going into business for herself, and tried to convince Conn to join her. Eventually, she did, in March 1985, after spending a year at Coopers and Lybrand.

Said Conn, "I had absolutely no start-up capital. I sent my children—Jennie Jr., Chastity, and Joy—to stay with my mother in Kokomo. I gave up my house, stored the furniture, and charged my office equipment. I had no secretary. In fact, I used my last paycheck from my former job to put a down payment on a computer."

Although Conn opened her office in one room, and with just nine clients, today she and Buis have moved into larger quarters, and she boasts a much larger clientele. Buis does general practice, while Conn practices tax, probate, and bankruptcy law.

'Don't make excuses. There's always a way to get what you want. If you can't find a way, then make a way.'

—Jennie Conn

Conn explained that there are three areas of tax law—planning, auditing, and preparation. She explained planning: "This involves setting up programs for individuals, or businesses, to help them save money or help them comply with tax laws."

Because tax laws can be very confusing to the layman, Conn offers free to the public brief information workshops regarding the new tax act of 1986.

How did her children react to her new business? "My oldest was apprehensive, wondering if we should leave behind the security. My other two saw it as another adventure, like the ones we'd been having ever since I decided to go back to college."

Conn said that having her own business is "exciting, like having a fourth child, but I'm not complaining."

"Everything is a trade-off," she explained. "While I was in school, I could have had better grades if I hadn't had to wait until 10 p.m. to start studying. But then my kids would have been raised by babysitters. I wanted to do homework with them, and play games with them. They were very supportive of me. I'd help them study by using their flash cards, then they'd help me with mine!"

Conn said that her main concern, just as it always has been, is "contributing three healthy, productive human beings to society."

When asked how she would advise young black women who are interested in educational and career goals, Conn echoed her alma mater's motto: "Don't make excuses," she insisted. "There's always a way to get what you want. If you can't find a way, then make a way."

If your group or organization needs information on the new tax law, contact Jennie Conn at Buis and Conn, 631-5808, for a free informational session.

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Society and Fashion



SHOWN ARE NEWLY elected officers of the Alpha Mu Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Front row, from left are: Mildred Varnado, member-at-large, Clarrean Anthony, member-at-large, Nadine Bonds, basileus, Jarnell Craig, first anti-basileus, Vanessa Summers, anti-tamiochos, and Anita Jones, epistoleus. Back row, from left are: Charlotte Leavell, Ivy Leaf reporter, Victoria Clark,

anti-grammateus, Leah Thomas, graduate advisor, Larnell Bagley, Hodegos, Sherry Curry, tamiochos, Michelle McClure, grammateus, and Pamela Hatcher, philacter. Officers not pictured are: Yvonne Perkins, parliamentarian, Wanda Watts, graduate advisor, and Grace Dowe, graduate advisor (Photo by Dwayne Dixon)



THE ALPHA MU OMEGA FINANCIAL PANEL consisted of Paula P. Easter, Andreietta Grant, Jennie Conn, and Lee McKinney (Photo by Dwayne Dixon)

Financial panel aids Alpha Mu's

The Economic Development Committee of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. conducted a Finance Seminar Jan. 4 at the St. Peter Claver Center. The theme was "Green Power is AKA Power."

The financial panel included Jennie Conn, tax attorney at Buis and Conn, who presented "Highlights of the Tax Reform Act of 1986", Andreietta Grant, Budget Analyst with the Naval Avionics Center, who spoke on "Budgeting Techniques", Paula P. Easter, a CPA with Coopers and Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, who presented "Financial Planning", and Lee McKinney, vice president of the 16th St. Banking Center of American Fletcher National Bank, whose topic was "Banking Services and Strategies."

The panelists' topics provided insight on ways to make money grow, and explained how to cope with new tax laws. Tips on budgeting, and information on obtaining a loan were also given.

Chairperson for this committee is Andreietta Grant. Nadine Bonds is basileus.

Lend a hand

The Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service of the Mental Health Association in Marion County will begin a training class for new volunteers Mar. 7. Deadline for applicants is Mar. 2. According to Dennis Bumgarner, ACSW, Chairperson of the Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service, mature and warm people with the ability to listen are needed. Volunteers come from all walks of life. The training program for new applicants includes 55 hours of in-class time. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and all day on Saturdays during March. Call 269-1569 for information.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center needs volunteers to help in Anemia Screening and Community Education. Screeners must have a medical background, be able to administer the anemia test and explain the results, enjoy working with people, and be outgoing and friendly. They must also help with the set-up and break-down of booths. A time commitment of 4 to 8 hours is necessary. Community Educators must be outgoing, able to communicate with people, and enjoy working with them. Educators greet visitors, invite them to participate in the anemia test, and explain the procedure. Orientation and training will be provided. Call Catherine Russell or Mary Osborn, 926-2381.

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Consumer concerns

Doctors: overweight people more likely to die earlier

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
CHICAGO—(AP)—

Overweight people are more likely to die earlier than most studies indicate, and the new version of an insurance-company chart listing desirable weights probably is off the mark, doctors say.

"Being even mildly or moderately overweight may be more harmful than generally believed," said Dr. JoAnn E. Manson of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "Previous studies have tended to underestimate the risk of being overweight."

Manson and her colleagues reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association that each of 25 major studies on the subject of excess weight and premature death has at least one of three major biases.

One bias is caused by a failure to take into account the effects of cigarette smoking, which is more prevalent in leaner people and tends to make their overall death rates look higher.

Another results from a failure to eliminate the effects of disease that causes weight loss before premature death, a factor that, like smoking, tends to make death rates associated with being underweight look higher.

The third is caused by inappropriately discounting the effects of conditions such as high blood

pressure and high levels of fats and sugar in the blood, which increases the risk of dying prematurely and can stem from being overweight.

Although the biases make the studies unreliable as a guide to ideal weight, the lowest death rates appear to occur at weights at least 10 percent below the average for adult Americans, the researchers said.

The death rate at average weights is at least 5 percent to 10 percent higher than at desirable weights, researchers said.

Even the most recent of the well-known Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. tables of desirable weights for given heights are probably high, the researchers concluded.

Metropolitan in 1983 revised its tables of body weights associated with longest lives in people of given heights after a 1979 study suggested slightly heavier people live longer, the researchers said.

The 1959 table lists the desirable weight of an adult man 6 feet tall as 151 to 168 pounds, while the 1983 table lists it as 155 to 169 pounds. Yet the average 6-foot American male 40 to 49 years old weighed 187 pounds in a 1979 study by the American Cancer Society.

"The increase in desirable body weights in the more recent Metropolitan table of 1983 may be related to the failure of the table to control for cigarette smoking," Manson said in a telephone inter-

view Thursday.

"It may be more biased by the cumulative effect of cigarette smoking than the table in 1959," she said.

Stanley Kranczer, senior research associate with Metropolitan in New York, acknowledged that no information about smoking was part of the company's data on 4.2 million insurance applicants whose life statistics were used to generate the tables.

"That has been corrected on our current questionnaire," he said, adding, however, that no new chart will be used for several years because it takes time to compile data.

Manson said many people have a mistaken impression about the dangers of smoking and being overweight.

"Although obesity may be a risk factor for premature death, cigarette smoking is an even greater risk factor," she said.

"Many people try to lose weight and stay leaner by smoking, and that's extremely ill-advised. A non-smoker could afford to have a weight at least 40 percent above average before having the death rate of a smoker of average weight," she said.

"If cigarette smokers are interested in lengthening their life span, they should focus on quitting smoking before losing weight," she added.

More evidence that alcohol is a danger in pregnancy

By GEORGE TIBBIS
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE—(AP)—

Children born to mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may have shorter attention spans and slower reaction times, according to new results from a long-term study of 1,500 women and their children.

The most recent findings of the study, now in its 14th year, focused on 7-year-olds and confirmed previous research, performed at earlier ages, showing the danger of prenatal alcohol exposure to children and their development.

In addition to the physical deformities and mental retardation in children caused by mothers' alcohol abuse, the long-term research also has found more subtle effects linked to levels of alcohol, according to Ann Pytkowicz Streissguth, a professor in the University of Washington's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

"That's why the Surgeon General's statement is so important," Streissguth said, referring to the admonition in 1981 that pregnant women avoid alcohol. "There's no known safe level. It's better not to drink."

Streissguth discussed her research Thursday at a monthly seminar sponsored by the School of Medicine of the University of Washington and in an interview afterward.

In 1974, Streissguth and several colleagues began the "Seattle Longitudinal Prospective Study On Alcohol and Pregnancy," to examine effects of alcohol and other factors on children's long-term development.

The study surveyed 1,500 pregnant women, then tested 500 infants

of the women within two days of birth. The children were tested for mental and physical development at eight months, 18 months, four years and seven years.

Streissguth was among UW researchers who in 1973 identified fetal alcohol syndrome as a birth defect.

As late as the mid-1960s, researchers thought there was no relation between drinking and harm to fetuses, Streissguth said.

"In 1973, people thought fetal alcohol syndrome was a Seattle phenomenon," she joked. "People thought only mothers in Seattle drank enough to damage their children."

But studies by the university indicate the syndrome may occur in one of 750 births while fetal alcohol effects may show up in one in 300, she said.

Infants with fetal alcohol syndrome may be smaller than normal, have smaller heads, and such facial abnormalities as a flattened face, small eyes, short nose or a smooth upper lip. Infants with a lesser range of symptoms are considered to have fetal alcohol effects.

About a third to a half of all mothers who heavily abuse alcohol during pregnancy produce children with the syndrome, Streissguth said. As the children mature, they often remain smaller than normal, are hyperactive, have learning disabilities and may be mentally retarded.

Streissguth and other UW researchers "are a leading group in the area of fetal alcohol work," Mark Green, health science administrator with the National Institute on

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said last week.

Leslie Lull, spokeswoman for the National Council on Alcoholism, said Friday alcohol is the third-leading cause of birth defects in this country, and the only preventable one among the top three, which include Down's syndrome and spinal bifida.

She said an estimated 4,800 babies are born with the syndrome each year, and 36,000 newborns may have the less severe fetal alcohol effects.

People tend to think of birth defects as physical or mental handicaps, Streissguth said, but defects may be difficult to spot. Follow-up studies of children with fetal alcohol syndrome or effects have found many are smaller in size, have problems in school, difficulties in reasoning or judgement, heart problems or trouble with teeth, hearing eyesight and bones.

Children with milder effects often have a tougher time, she said, since their problems aren't recognized as alcohol-related and they don't receive special help.

One study of 52 fetal alcohol syndrome children with a median age of 16½ years found that on average they were reading at a fourth-grade level, spelling at a third-grade level, and doing arithmetic at a second-grade level, Streissguth said.

Because many symptoms are subtle or are compounded by other possible causes, health professionals often don't recognize the syndrome, she said. As they grow, children sometimes outgrow some physical abnormalities.

Start a conversation, win a friend

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Your column about how women can get men to like them was interesting. I am very quiet (except when someone else starts the conversation) so what I would like to know is how to go about meeting men. Ms. V., Tampa."

Dear Ms. V.:

You hit upon the "secret" solution in your letter. To meet men, or anyone for that matter, you have got to start the conversation. But you don't have to start a lengthy soliloquy about the Strategic Defense Initiative. If you see someone you like, try this: casually pass them and matter-of-factly say "that's a nice neck tie you are wearing." Then casually walk away.

The next time you see them, say "what did you do with that beautiful necktie." I will bet you that they will engage you in a friendly conversation. If you pass them a third time and say nothing, they will most likely initiate the conversation. Continue this procedure and you will collect a large number of friends—very quickly.

You might wonder why you, who considers herself to be quiet, should suddenly become assertive. The fact is that most people consider themselves to be quiet. But no one is born a quiet person. They are quiet because they think that if they speak they will attract attention to themselves. And other people will observe what they consider to be a "strange," "odd," "unusual" or "funny" characteristic that they

Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

have.

This "funny" characteristic is usually merely the perception that they have of themselves. Seldom are they actually any different than other people. Perhaps a parent called the child "dumb" or "funny looking" or, simply criticized something about the child at an early impressionable age. That comment remains in the deep recesses of the mind and may torment the child for his/her adult life. (Remember this, parents!)

When you break the ice by initiating a conversation, most people will literally grab you with both hands and pour out all of their inner feelings — that have built up over the years. They will love you for displaying an interest and noticing something good about them. (Wouldn't you? Examine your potential response to a similar situation and you will know how other so-called "quiet" people feel).

Each of us has an urge (or need) to talk with someone else about our troubles. The person who speaks to us first, is saying: "I won't make fun of you. I like you and want to get to know you. I am a friendly person." Wouldn't you like someone to say this to you? Of course you would. So stop being "quiet" and go out into the world and make a lot of people admire you.

On Parenting

Don't compare son with daughter

By ETHEL MCCANE
Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.

Dear Ethel,

I've got two children in school. One is a 4th grader—the other, a 6th grader. The 6th grader is no problem; she does very well in school. However, the 4th grader is the thorn in my crown. He won't do a thing without constant pushing. I sit him down every night for over an hour and drill him on his lessons. His handwriting is atrocious so I drill him on that, too. I pounce on those fingers with a ruler if he gives me any of that sloppy writing. He and our daughter are as different as night and day. We reward them with one dollar for each "A" on their report cards. This last year, our son hasn't received one, not one. I can't see why he refuses to understand the importance of education. What should we do?

Stumped

Dear Stumped,

The first thing to do is to realize that your children are two different individuals and to treat them accordingly. Each person in this world has a special talent to share. You are trying to measure your son's talent by your daughter's and that won't work. Encourage him to work at his own pace and to excel to his own potential. I always like to see parents working and sharing in their children's academic lives but a long and tedious drill each night may not be the answer.

Young people are only going to absorb so much and then they mentally turn you off! If you are not tutoring him in a warm and patient manner with a firm but supportive attitude, you may be getting tuned out sooner than usual. I don't suggest "pouncing on those fingers" as a good method of teaching penmanship. You want your children to have a positive attitude about learning and not a sense of dread. Lastly, there is much controversy about paying young people for earning good grades and I won't tell you what side of the fence to stand on. However, if you must reward them, do so according to each one's individual skills and not by assuming an "A" to be everyone's best. Some of the greatest achievers in society were "C" students. Encourage your son to do his very best, praise him for it.

Dear Ethel,

I've got a double parenting problem. I'm 22 years old and have a 4-year-old daughter. We both have been living with my parents until I can handle things on my own. My problem: my mother wants to run me and my daughter. She tries to tell me how to cook, how to spend my money, where to go and when to

come home. She even bosses me around about how to dress. I'm a grown woman, working a good job so I buy a lot of tough outfits. I get sick of her looking me up and down like some kid! More than once, when getting ready for church, I've gone back into my room and changed into something "more suitable for the Lord's house" just to keep peace. Even worse, she and my dad just take over my daughter. They totally disregard any judgment on my part about her. My baby girl just goes right on around me to grandma for permission to do something or go someplace. My dad still gives me dates the critical eye and even asks them what their intentions are. How can I get them to get out of my business and give me some air?

Dogged

Dear Dogged,

First, you must realize that parents are going to be parents whether you are 2 or 22 and mothers have a tendency to always be "mother." Most don't mind expressing their displeasures about their children's activities (even grown children). Now assuming you've accepted that concept, let me throw this at you...Sometimes it's better, when you can't get along under someone else's roof, to get along down the road and put up one of your own. This may mean sacrificing some of those "tough outfits" and possibly cutting the budget to the bone in other places, but at least being under your own roof would allow you personal and parental freedom. Lastly, the status of adulthood doesn't just automatically come with a full supply of common sense and good judgment. If you do find yourself completely on your own, it would be wise to reflect back on some of the advice shared by your parents. Their manner may have been a bit overbearing, but I'm sure they mean the best for you.

...

Ethel McCane is executive director of the Learning Tree Tutorial/Counseling Program. If you have problems with parenting, just write to "On Parenting," C/O The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Club Notes

The United Negro College Fund will hold a matinee at the Kendall Inn, 5750 E. 38th Street, on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 6-10 p.m. For further information call the Kendall Inn at 546-1419.

Low thermostat equals savings

By SUSAN MAXWELL
Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.

There are several ways to save money heating your home including double-paned windows, weatherstripping doors and windows and adding insulation to walls and floors.

But the biggest money saving device may be at your fingertips: it's your thermostat.

The thermostat does not have to be set at 90 or 100 degrees when 70 or lower is just as comfortable. That small move could save you anywhere from 10-25 percent on your heating bill. Lower your thermostat even more when you are away or asleep to increase your savings.

There are also thermostats that you can program should you forget.

One of the older set-back thermostats is the electromechanical type, which uses a timer to change the temperature setting. Since it draws its power from a low voltage battery, it doesn't matter if the power is somehow shut off or when the furnace is in a low cycle.

The latest computerized thermostats are a little more convenient and efficient than the electromechanical type, but they also could present more problems. The computerized thermostat uses low voltage not only to control the furnace, but also to keep the electronic timer (a clock) at the correct time. Unlike the older ones you control, the computerized ones could stop you from setting back the temperature.

In many heating systems, when the temperature you want has been reached, it will stop for awhile to reset. When that happens, many computerized models will not keep the correct time and everything that you have set before will go wacko.

Computerized thermostats don't allow you to adjust the furnace temperature by a half degree up or down. It will let you go up or down one or two degrees....no more.

So before you decide on whether you'd like electromechanical or computerized thermostats for your home, consider the following:

Make sure you get the right kind of thermostat. Talk to contractors such as Honeywell, Emerson or Sears. Some thermostats can be self-installed, but others may need to be professionally installed.

Consumer Sense

The location of your thermostat is very important. It should be placed in an area where temperatures are even. If it is too close to a door or drafts, the thermostat will continually kick on the furnace unnecessarily because it's picking up false readings. If it is near a warm room, like a bathroom, the thermostat will lower itself and all the other rooms may need more heat.

Make sure to check the existing thermostat or furnace control for instructions how to set it.

A good thermostat will cost anywhere from \$70-\$168 (not including installation) but if it is one that can be used both in winter and summer and save on your energy bill, it could pay for itself in the future.

HAIRWEAVES

By Pam

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Saving for your child's future

It used to be that parents could save tax dollars and build a fund for their children at the same time by shifting income and assets into a separate account for them. The income generated from these accounts would be taxed at the child's lower tax rate. But now, according to the Indiana CPA Society, much of that will change under the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Beginning January 1, 1987, unearned income over \$1,000 in an account for a child under the age of 14 will be taxed at the parents' rate. For children 14 and older, the old rules still apply. This doesn't mean that you can no longer save for your children by shifting your income into accounts in their name. It just means that it will be more expensive to do so.

What are your options? There are a number of investments a parent can investigate as vehicles for shifting their income while saving for their child's future. The key to doing this under the Tax Reform Law is to concentrate on either tax-deferred or tax-free investments.

Savings bonds are one of the oldest yet most versatile methods of saving for the future. Recently, the maturity on Series EE savings bonds has been extended to 12 years and can be totally tax-deferred. This makes savings bonds a perfect investment for children two years old and up since their maturity will fall at the age of 14 or older when the child is past the cut-off point for the new tax law on unearned income.

You can purchase savings bonds for as little as \$25 for a \$50 bond, and for as much as \$5,000 for a \$10,000 bond. You are limited to a maximum investment of \$15,000 annually for \$30,000 in bonds. They can be purchased through payroll deduction plans, savings banks or

Money management

from Federal Reserve Banks.

Recently, the Treasury department reduced the minimum guaranteed interest rate on new savings bonds to 6 percent from 7.5 percent annually, provided you hold the bond for at least five years. But, even with this reduction, savings bonds remain one of the best tax-deferred investments because of their minimum guaranteed yield at maturity.

Another type of bond to consider investing in for your children is the "zero coupon" bond. In general, these bonds pay no interest at all. But, what makes them a good investment is their high rate of return when they mature. This rate—referred to as "yield"—is determined by the current interest rate at the time of purchase, and is locked in until the bond is redeemed. The bond accrues interest while it is maturing, but it is not paid out to the investor; instead, the interest is reinvested in the principal of the original bond. However, the IRS treats the interest as if it is paid to the investor which makes it subject to annual taxation. Therefore, your child is paying taxes on interest he or she is not actually collecting. As an alternative, there are zero coupon bonds that are issued by local and state governments. The interest is exempt from federal taxes—and state and local taxes if you buy bonds issued by the state in which you live.

A single zero coupon bond is issued for \$5,000 or more. But, if you don't want to invest such a large sum at one time, you can invest in part of one through a mutual fund where others invest in the same bond.

There are also certain forms of insurance plans that will allow you to invest in a policy, such as universal life insurance, and save money, tax-deferred, for the future. By purchasing a policy for your child, you can establish a savings plan in his or her name. A policy such as this combines insurance with a high rate of return on earnings within the account. The insurance company may guarantee a return on the cash value portion based on the performance of the investment in which your money has been placed. While your premium is due at least annually, in some plans it is possible to skip a premium without losing the policy.

Another similar option for saving is an annuity, compared to an insurance policy which saves money for your survivors when you pass away, an annuity saves money for a specific date in the future when you can collect the funds on a monthly

Workshops seek to erase stereotypes

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The only thing black men want from black women is sex.

Black women judge their men not by the size of their hearts, but by the size of their bank accounts.

Black men and women regard each other as things, rather than people.

Such statements obviously are rank stereotypes. But how did such attitudes come to be formed? What are the origins of such perceptions?

Possible answers may emerge as the dynamics of male-female relationships are scrutinized during an eight-week Black Singles Relations Workshop.

The workshops, sponsored by the National Association of Black Social Workers, began Jan. 13 and will run through March 3. Seminars will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th St.

The agenda includes:
*Self-Awareness and Self-Esteem—Special Issues of Being Single For Blacks;

*How To Meet Others Of The Opposite Sex—Dating and Mating;

*Values and Black Sexuality—Myths, Facts and Lies;

*Black Men and Black Women—What Keeps Us Apart? traits Us?;

*Assertiveness—Being Myself and Allowing You To Be You;

*Life Paths and Life Goals.

Workshop moderators include NABSW President Charlotte Lillard; Vice President Frankye Johnson; and officials Lovada Mer-

basis or in a lump sum.

As an investment, it offers several benefits. The yield follows the current market rate which makes it competitive to other investments and the income is deferred until you begin the pay-out.

There are many other options that are available for parents who want to establish a savings plan for their children which provides tax savings. If you find all the options a bit overwhelming, contact your CPA. He or she will be able to explain all of the details of existing plans, and will also be able to help you find the plan that is best for you and your child based on your goals.

Saving for your child's education, first car or other future expenses can be easy with the right savings plan.

riweather, Chez Rusununguko, Pamela Hall, Creasie Finney Hairston, Leslie Hollingsworth, Theresa Roberts and Richard Wilson. All are professional social workers with various city, community and academic institutions.

Discussions promise to include an enormous range of topics, from how white standards of beauty interfere with how black men perceive black women, to ways to attract desirable mates, to whether devout Christians may reconcile an active sex life with their spiritual beliefs.

NABSW officials intended the workshops as a forum for dialogue between black men and women, to explore how the stresses of race further complicates the already complex countenance of human love.

But at the introductory session the dialogue became nearly a monologue, as women outnumbered the men 26-3.

Participants, mostly single young professional black women, clearly were puzzled and disappointed by the lack of response from black men.

Roy Washington, a 38-year-old accountant and one of the few males attending the session, says he hopes the seminars will enable him to bridge male-female stereotypes, and gain a better understanding of women.

Central library shows film

The 1938 feature film "Bringing up Baby," with Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn, will be shown on Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m., in Cropsey Auditorium at the Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street. Admission is free.

MADD to hold meeting

The Central Indiana Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will be having their next general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union building on the I.U. Medical School campus at 1100 W. Michigan St. in Indianapolis. Duge Butler, a local defense attorney, will talk about the legal aspects of defense and prosecution of drunk drivers. All concerned citizens, victims, survivors, members and non-members are welcome. For information on monthly Victims Support Group meetings, please call 543-MADD.

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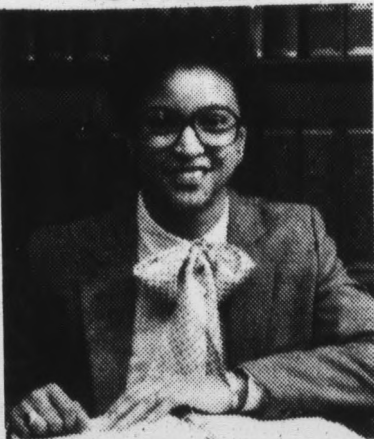


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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be

imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

We shall-we are-or will not

Greetings!

Another celebration commemorating the birthday of one who requested that his life be remembered only as the "drum major for justice" has passed. Has the theme of the movement, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, remained as it was, or has there been progression to warrant a change from, "We Shall" to "We Are Overcoming" in Indianapolis for Afro-Americans? Let us reflect, and review.

Crime: During the height of the Civil Rights movement 1950s, when cities were experiencing dismay and unrest with slogans of justification of fires, "Burn Baby Burn", and riots were shattering the once peaceful communities, Indianapolis offered a unique alternative to a community that was overcrowded, classified as one of the high crime potential and one most likely an explosive time-bomb.

The program was initiated by a group of black policemen of the Indianapolis Police Department and was known as the Guardians, not the Guardian Angels. One of the personalities, whom I heard mentioned frequently, was Officer Willie Larkins, a man who demanded respect, gave respect and could build confidential rapport with youth individually or collectively.

As these officers began to change that community around, before the groups dismantling, a young man had been motivated to pursue higher education in college. Parents were developing a closer rapport with their off-spring and the community was transforming from thugs and addicts to responsible and respectable young people.

But as successful achievement was destined, the program was politically in-house dismantled. What happened? This community gradually reverted to one of the city's high crime area, escalated teen pregnancy, drug overdose and addiction and restless youth moved from positive goals to lives of petty crime. Crime is created for political expediency.

We salute and honor those who have perfected the pieces of the struggle, but fail to acknowledge or remember, those persons who pioneered and imitated the "drum major for justice". How often or when does the name **Snoopy Hendricks, Ben Bell, Willie Larkins** or any of the members of the former Guardians surface in conversation? These and many others, male and female, planted seeds of positive motivation, but failed to get that nurturing support from the black community. Don't mar their endeavors with whatever circumstances these persons present status may be. Today, rather than being found in graves or the penal institutions, many youth would sing: **"We Have", rather than "Someday We Shall"**.

Community Investment: Three factors in Indy have worked successfully against blacks, and this is not directed to non-blacks only, for its implementation can indict some blacks.

(1) **Uni-Gov** diluted black political clout and power in Center Township; (2) **Model Cities** can be equated to the Iran-Contra Gate, which provided only mechanisms for black removal for inner-city renewal (gentrification) and presently (3) the short-change and often no change from the **Community Development Block Grant** funds for neighborhood improvement.

Letters To Editor

1. We accept all "Letters to the Editor" on a space available basis and reserve the right not to publish letters over 200 words.
2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.
3. Letters containing what we consider libelous, unprovable or untrue statements will not be published.
4. All letters must show a verifiable full name, address and phone number even though this will not be published at the request of the writer.
5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten material is illegible, letters will not be published.

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

U.N.W.A. misinterpreted my comments, several months ago, when I offered the question: "Which should be the greater importance, a shopping complex or restoration of your geographical bounded neighborhood, as a historic or semi-historic community?"

Jobs for a year or less for several years? Somewhere, somebody has to be singing, "We have got our **Mo-Jo Working** on the Indy Afro-American mentality". And we confusedly continue with, "We Shall and We Will Not, rather than We Are".

Let me give you a brief scope of well-known lending institution in this city. In 1985, \$3.6 million dollars was loaned in white areas and only \$352,000 (thousand) in black areas; 91 percent to whites and 9 percent to blacks. In 1984, this same institution, for every \$1.00 loaned to whites, only 45 cents went to blacks. "We Shall, We Are, We Will Not" Think it over!

It's that time of year again. Free Black History Month magazines, first come, first served—until they run out.

If you watch our four-part series, "The Booker T. Washington Freedom Trail," on public television during Black History Month, you'll learn something about Booker T. Washington that you never knew (and, perhaps, get a new angle), know what a black college really is, where it came from and why some blacks and whites today are trying to get rid of them.

If you don't watch the TV series or see a part of it, you can get the same information—plus our annual Black History Month Quiz—in this special issue of Tony Brown's Journal Magazine.

The magazines are FREE to individuals and groups (200 per box) if you will pay the cost of shipping (\$20 per box). For single copies send .88 cents in stamps. Call or write 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, NY 10036 - (212) 575-0876.

Here are some examples from the quiz. It is the oldest black college west of the Mississippi. Fourteen of its 18 male basketball players made the honor roll last year. Three of the

Tony Brown's

Comments

By Tony Brown

14 made the National Dean's List. This black college may have the smartest athletes in the country. Name it.

The 62nd U.S. Colored Infantry was responsible for the initial financing and subsequent creation of what Missouri-based historically black college?

Alan McPherson is the only Pulitzer Prize winner from the State of Georgia. What black college graduated him in 1965?

Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, America's first four-star general trained as a member of America's Black Air Force in WWII at his alma mater. Name it.

Another much larger question is: What are black colleges? I'll give you my answer now. They take the poor, the downtrodden, the rejects of American society. They take the confused transfers from white colleges and universities, black students broken and frustrated by a hostile environment, their high

hopes turned into doubts.

The academic program at the black colleges fills the gaps in education among the disadvantaged with unrivaled expertise developed out of necessity. For those who left the white campuses with shattered confidence, there is the sensitivity that restores the positive direction necessary to learning.

For both those lacking basic skills and those with dashed hopes, there is an experience that carefully provides the academic and social successes that build a self-image that restores confidence. That is the mission of today's magnificent 114 black colleges and universities.

The magazine will also give you a lesson on the "militant" Booker T. Washington. "Decide within yourselves whether a race that is thus willing to die for its country should not be given the highest opportunity to live for its country," he once told a white crowd of 15,000 when describing the military service of blacks to this country.

Another Black History Month gift is our first annual Library of Black History video catalog of over 200 black-affairs subjects. The information to order the catalog is contained in the magazine or you can call or write.

"Cast down your bucket where you are" and get Black History Month materials for your group, college, alumni association or school to disseminate to your community.

Economic outlook: trouble ahead

Along the Colorline

By Dr. Manning Marable

Conventional economists are predicting slower but still steady economic growth this new year. Most observers point out that the combination of factors which produced the 400-point boost in the Dow Jones industrial average last year—the low inflation rate, low oil prices, an expansive monetary policy—should help stocks move even higher. But beyond the financial markets' euphoria, it would be wise to notice several signs of trouble ahead. Beneath the clam investment waters, sharks are lurking just below the surface.

One especially threatening economic shark is the sharp decline of real wages for most American workers, which will continue to retard consumption and thus stall the rate of economic growth. According to the Census Bureau, the income levels of 40 year old males between 1973 and 1983, adjusted for inflation, declined by 14 percent from \$29,131 to \$24,957. In the past 15 years, overall real wages have fallen.

Reaganite economists might respond, "how do you then explain this unprecedented rise in consumer spending throughout the 1983-1987 period, which has helped to push the stock market higher?" True enough, statistics from the Commerce Department show that inflation-adjusted consumer spending rates have increased by 15 percent between 1973 and 1984. Last November, retail sales rose by 0.5 percent during the month, totalling \$122 billion. But this jump in consumer spending doesn't mean that wages are getting higher. The basic explanation is that most people have become heavily addicted to credit, and they are forced to spend money they don't have.

The personal savings rate (as a proportion of the gross national product) dropped from 5.2 percent in 1973 to 3.4 percent in 1986. In Puerto Rico, for instance, there is actually a negative savings rate. As people save less, they rely more and more on plastic money—credit cards. Seventy percent of credit card users pay only a small portion of their regular monthly bills, and there was over \$150 billion outstanding debt on all credit cards at the end of last month. More than half of all American adults, 105 million people, own credit cards; the typical card user has about seven cards.

As families rely heavily on credit to cover day-to-day expenses, they can easily fall behind. Until last year, at least the interest payments for consumer loans were deductible on income tax returns. Since the recent tax reform bill, however, consumer interest will not be deductible. Home equity loan interest is still deductible, and millions of people will soon start to use these loans to cover their credit card debts and other purchases. Consequently, the overall amount of household debt could soar out of control, making thousands of additional bankruptcies inevitable.

The fear of bankruptcies is also behind the Reagan administration's recent proposal to require larger downpayments and higher mortgage

fees from people seeking loans from the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration. Despite the opposition of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Reagan administration has suggested that home mortgages should be more difficult and more costly to obtain.

Another potential shark in the economic waters is the rising failure rate of American businesses. Despite the highly publicized successes of entrepreneurs in the 1980s, the current rate of business bankruptcies is higher today than at any time since the Great Depression. Back in 1980, the failure rate annually was 12 firms per 10,000. Three years later, the rate reached 32 per 10,000; today, over 55 per 10,000. Last year, about 57,000 businesses failed; 16,600 of them had liabilities in excess of one million dollars, and most were under five years old.

A question to begin the day?

I approached her bed with all the confidence and arrogance a young theologian was supposed to have, especially if humility had not become a part of his/her repertoire. After all, the ink on my seminary degree was still wet.

Having just completed my clinical training under one of the only two black clinical supervisors in the field at that time, and being asked to remain on his staff as his assistant at one of the largest hospitals in the world (Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois), I was really walking on cloud nine.

And why not? To me then, I thought that the long hard journey was over. Actually, it had just begun. I stood at her bedside so finely dressed. Boy, did I feel clean in my summer Ivy League, with my button down and striped regimental tie, I covered all of it with my long white lab coat. There was embroidered in red (scarlet) on the left breast a cross; my name tag was made of black plastic with white letters that read, "The Rev. Luther C. Hicks, Protestant Chaplain."

So there I stood, pontificating, the great Rev. Mr. Luther C. Ceasar Higgins Hicks.

She slowly turned her head and looked up at me with patient but curious eyes. There was no particular expression on her face; one could easily see that she was quite elderly, had known a lot of suffering, but was at peace with herself.

"Son," this old lovely, black beautiful woman said to me, "do you know anything about God?" She had noticed the cross on the left breast in red, the Reverend in white and knew I was the chaplain. Symbols and tags did not matter.

"Son," she asked again, quietly, sincerely, and perhaps hopefully, "do you know anything about God?"

There I stood. Luther C. Ceasar Higgins Hicks—theological degree,

Several key sectors were hardest hit by failures. Manufacturing firms recorded more than 110 bankruptcies per 10,000, and the business services sector had 210 failures per 10,000.

Another shark which continues to devour millions in unemployment and "underemployment", or the inability of workers to obtain full-time employment, or jobs at levels equal to their education or skills. Throughout this year, projected jobless rates will be 7 percent for whites, 14 percent for blacks. Despite Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, there will be no major legislation to revive CETA or other necessary employment initiatives. More families will slide deeper into the abyss of poverty; others will have to accept lower wages in service sector, McDonald's type jobs. So the general economic climate for 1987 may not culminate in a severe recession. But it is surely more pessimistic than either the Reagan administration or Wall Street claims.

It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

clinical training, clean, sharp, the savior of the world. I just stood there for just a moment, transformed, silent, trying to answer a very simple question from the mouth of a very sainted lady. It took me too long to answer her, for she shook her old wise head and said to me, "No son, you don't know nothing about God. You come back to see me when you have something to tell me about God. You see son, He's brought me a mighty long way."

I was a young fellow then. I didn't think I knew it all; I did think I knew something. I guess I thought that I was bringing God to her. It never occurred to me that He (God) had somehow gotten there before I arrived.

"It takes you too long to answer son," she said. "Come back when you know something about God." Boy, did she bring me down to earth. Of all the training, she taught me one of the greatest lessons I would ever learn. I shall never forget that experience. It was so real, so effective, so needed.

Knowledge, true knowledge, can come to one from so many unexpected persons and places. To assume that one has all the knowledge and close relationship with God is not only arrogant and offensive, it's plain stupid.

As I continue to grow with this new year, I let this one question cross my mind every day: Luke, what do you know about God? As Zaphan, the Naamathite, "Do you have any idea of the mind and purpose of God? Will long searching make them known to you?"

That's a good question to begin and end the day with this year, it seems to me.

John Carn angered by racist attack on Georgia marchers

To the Editor:

January 17, 1987, was the day an estimated 70 peaceful marchers defeated an estimated 300 semi-violent anti-marchers.

The 70 people of the brotherhood march were bombarded with mud, stones, and bottles. The majority of these marchers were black. The antagonizers were white, most being members of the infamous KKK. The antagonizers carried signs that said, "Keep Forsyth County all white," as they lined the march road.

This ugly scenario, if you aren't already aware, didn't take place in South Africa, but in America's South. If you're familiar with the tragedy at Howard Beach, then you know such overt acts of racial hatred aren't limited to Rebel country either. The incident in question occurred in Forsyth County, a section of Cummings, Georgia.

No blacks have lived in this county for the past 75 years. The reason

Teen pregnancy not girl's problem alone, Daniels notes

To the Editor:

I am an avid reader of your newspaper. I read all types of literature and watch the news ads. Could you or someone in your department take the time to answer a few questions for me?

Why is it that there is very little, if any, information concerning teenage birth control for boys? Isn't it clear that the responsibility should not be placed solely on the shoulders of girls having to deal with sole responsibility for bringing children into this world?

It seems to me if more boys become educated in this area of sex responsibilities, the birth rate should drop considerably. If both parties, the boys and girls, become more responsible, maybe the future of these young mothers and mothers-to-be could change.

I realize there are more federal budget cuts than ever before. If we can send people to the moon, pay money for the Hoosier Dome, and everything else taxes go for, why not get some type of information concerning Birth Controlling flowing? I am a very concerned person and a parent of teenage boys.

Alberta Daniels
Indianapolis

ing behind it, according to a National Public Radio broadcast, is that blacks were fired from their jobs in Forsyth and forced out when a black man was accused of raping a white woman and subsequently hung in front of thousands of jeering white spectators.

So the brotherhood march was organized to try and bring just that to Forsyth. The march had to be halted at one point because of the damage being inflicted on the marchers. But because TV news cameras were on hand, all of America was exposed to the deplorable acts of the antagonizers.

The governor of Georgia was one of many to rightfully condemn these actions. Others have praised the marchers for being victorious in bringing to light the sickness in Forsyth County. Maybe now some of its residents and the governor will work to find a cure.

John Carn
Indianapolis

Racism resurfaces

Racism is alive and well in our America. Recent months have seen a series of incidents that indicate a resurgent racism in the land whose leaders say is now a color blind society. In fact, a good deal of racism's strength derives from that false premise. Refusing to admit the problem creates a climate in which racism can flourish.

And flourish it certainly has. The terrifying incident in the Howard Beach section of Queens, in which a white mob beat three black men and caused the death of one of them, made national headlines.

So too, did the troubles at The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, where Klan-like attacks drove one black student from the school and led other blacks to protest persistent racial harassment. The tepid response by the school's administrators clearly indicated the feeling that racism is not an evil to be expelled from the schools environment, but something to be indifferent about unless it gets out of hand.

Elsewhere, white students at the University of Massachusetts attacked black in a post-World Series riot, and many other schools report racist graffiti, racial incidents, and persistent harassment of black students and faculty.

But the racism that makes the headlines is just the tip of the iceberg. Discrimination in jobs, housing and other necessities is commonplace. The overt racism of the past—and the present, as indicated by the recent spate of racial violence—is supplemented by subtle racist actions that range from steering black home-buyers away from

To Be Equal

By John Jacob

white neighborhoods to counseling black students to take less demanding courses.

The grim fact of life for most black citizens is that America's historic racism has survived; it's been strengthened, and is bursting out in ugly ways.

For a brief season, our nation identified racism as a national disease and took some halting measures to combat it. But then it lapsed into an indifference fed by the comforting—and false—notion that the disease was cured.

The endless parade of statistics showing continuing black disadvantage and the persistent effects of continuing discrimination were ignored. National leadership peddled the myth of the color-blind society, and sent strong signals that civil rights concerns were no longer on the national agenda.

Affirmative action was labelled reverse discrimination. Efforts to help the victims of discrimination overcome the heritage of racism were ended. The poor were blamed for their poverty.

The result was all too predictable. The nation is now in the throes of a new crisis of conscience set off by the resurgence of raw racism.

In effect, the Administration's refusal to recognize the validity of race as an issue; its deliberate withdrawal from efforts to remedy racial imbalances, and its constant harping on the fiction that racism

See RACISM, Page 9

Snag in American relations

By HENRY DUVAL

To be sure, gains have been made in American race relations. Just look at the phenomenal appeal of America's No. 1 family television program, "The Cosby Show," featuring the ever-popular black star Bill Cosby.

Or look at the success of a host of other high-profile black Americans, such as Bryant Gumbel of NBC-TV's "Today Show," Rep. William H. Gray III, chairman of the powerful U.S. House Budget Committee, and Dr. John B. Slaughter, chancellor of the 35,000-student University of Maryland at College Park.

But despite the gains in recent decades, there's a loose thread in America's social fabric that, if pulled, would expose a decline today in black-white relations.

So indicates Dr. Russell L. Adams, chairman of the Howard University department of Afro-American studies, in an interview prior to delivering a breakfast address at the university on "Racial Crossovers in the '80s."

"There has been crossover on the psychological side of race relations, which does not lead directly to behavioral crossover in daily life," Adams stresses.

Although the Huxtables can enter the living rooms of white families via "The Cosby Show," it may be a different matter if the Huxtables lived next door, he says.

A white family may not have a problem with the Huxtables themselves, but with their black visitors. "There may be some cousins who appear a bit rough around the edges," explains Adams. The white response may be: "Well, there goes the neighborhood."

Black Americans began to surmount the well-defined racial barriers and achieve "crossover" success in the entertainment industry, starting with the black minstrels in the late 19th century.

"Entertainment is play," Adams points out, noting that psychological crossover is more easily achieved in a voluntary situation. "But jobs are serious...housing is serious...This is where the resistance to full desegregation is the greatest."

What is the status of race relations today? Adams, who conducts human-relations workshops, says, "We're in a decline period."

He indicates that the handwriting is literally on the wall, citing an increase in incidents involving anti-Semitic and anti-black graffiti.

Asked about the highly publicized harassment of the black cadet at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Adams notes, "The climate is more supportive of racial harassment today. Racism is not as disrespectful as it was 10 or 12 years ago."

He believes that racism was a factor in the fight that ensued after the final game of the World Series at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where white Boston Red Sox fans scuffled with black boosters of the New York Mets. Racial tensions subsequently spread to nearby colleges, such as Smith and Mount Holyoke, in the Connecticut River Valley.

Blacks are still discriminated against in housing. As evidence, Adams points to a recent survey of rental housing in metropolitan

Washington, D.C., which reveals that blacks were discriminated against at 64 percent of the apartment buildings tested in Montgomery County, Md.—the highest rate in the region.

In regard to middle-class blacks who fled America's cities to join their white counterparts in suburbia, Adams maintains that some reside in "segregated suburbs." "Studies show that while one is physically in the suburbs, one may not be socially in the suburbs. There may be a polite difference between blacks and whites."

Social segregation can also be found in some suburban schools. Adams recalls visiting a racially mixed high school in suburban Maryland about three years ago and was surprised at what he saw at a school dance. "I was appalled at the fact there was a single race represented—all black. The only whites were cops."

Adams, who is black and also an associate at Howard University's College of Liberal Arts, attributes the decline in America's race relations to economic factors, challenges to affirmative action and the nation's political shift to the right.

When President Reagan was first elected in 1980, Adams remembers hearing a white male teacher at a Washington-area school tell his colleagues, "Now that Reagan is president, I guess we can say 'nigger' without going to court."

At another suburban Washington school, where Adams just recently conducted a race-relations workshop, a young white male high-school teacher said to Adams, "I'm here but I don't see why we have to harp on race. All of that stuff is behind us."

But a black woman teacher contradicted him and cited an incident involving a local Maryland bar that had a sign in its window saying "White Only."

In his human-relations workshops, Adams encourages participants to do a self-assessment of their racial views. "Then study your group, your institution and then if you're unhappy with what you see, seek ways and means to bring about change."

The civil rights movement tried to bring about change in the daily, pragmatic lives of black and white Americans in regard to employment, housing, political participation and health-care services, says Adams.

"My hunch is that the average black or white individual does not engage in daily social chitchat. Interaction must be mediated through some larger framework—a job assignment, committee membership or ceremonial occasion."

"This is a change from a half-century ago but not to the extent indicated by the teacher who says racism is behind us," Adams emphasizes.

He predicts that there will be "a resurgence of activism" on the racial front, and the central thrust will come from the Hispanic community.

"Hispanics as well as American white women benefited from the civil rights movement," says Adams, "then the black community will have in its turn an opportunity to benefit from the activism of others."

No organized crime here in Naptown!

No organized crime gambling organization will get a foothold in Indianapolis! This was the message last week from Indianapolis Police Chief Paul Annee. He was joined in the announcement by vice commander Mack Crockett and Deputy Chief Robert Ward, along with Deputy Prosecutor Dave Cook, in specifying that no infiltration of our community will be made by organized crime.

This is just one of the many challenges the chief has undertaken to rid the city of crime involvement linked to outside influences. We won't have and he is being backed by top law enforcement officials throughout the country, the Indianapolis Police Department and the office of the prosecutor of Marion County. He and his new staff should be commended in their efforts to keep us (Indianapolis) a clean city.

The movie filmed primarily in Indianapolis, "One Way Out," is due to be released here on or about Jan. 26. The film stars Indy's own Ivan Roberts; Indianapolis Police Department (IPD) Detective Norman Matthews is in a feature role. This is a movie you must see; I would go into details about the plot and all that good stuff, but if I did that then you would not want to see it. Believe me, it will be worth your time and money to see this well-directed motion picture. I will let you know in which theatre it will premiere locally. Watch this column!

Young thugs are off to an early start this year. Take the case of a 78-year-old woman who was recently robbed of \$23 by a man who came to her house looking for her nephew. When told the nephew was not at home or that she had not seen him for days, the youthful thug pulled a revolver and ordered her to give him the money she had. She told the robber she had no money; he began searching her and found the money in her dress pocket—all that was left from her Social Security check. After taking the money, the robber left vying to return.

The victim was treated for shock and told police that she could identify her assailant. Authorities are still seeking the robber. Anyone having any information on the incident should contact the robbery branch of IPD. Each week I will try to update you on these kinds of dastardly deeds being committed by our so-called youth. By the way, the culprit was described as being between the ages of 18 and 28—and he was black!

Just in case you did not know, yours truly was the original author for a state lottery bill back in January of 1973, but I was given the "Kermit Burrows shuffle" when I asked for a hearing on it. Now it seems my dream of having a state lottery is about to become a reality. It most certainly will be a help for the state as well as for the educational system. It was always my desire to get more help via the lottery for the state's educational system. Let's hope that this current session of the General Assembly get on with the passing of this important piece of legislation.

It has been almost two years since

Senator Mosby appointed to legislative post

State Senator Carolyn Mosby, D-Gary, has again been appointed to the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Insurance Legislators (NCOIL) for the sixth consecutive year.

The National Conference of Insurance Legislators meets to discuss issues which deal with insurance policies and laws that govern insurance practices.

"My services with the National Conference of Insurance Legislators in these capacities allows me to share ideas about insurance issues and legislation with legislators from states across the nation," Sen. Mosby stated. "Problems with insurance liability have caused difficulties in Indiana for many years, especially in Gary," she added.

"In this session of the Indiana General Assembly, Legislators will continue the debate over insurance liability. I believe my experience with NCOIL will allow me to contribute to the liability debate," Sen. Mosby added.

Wright said local school board elections are held at-large and several blacks have been elected, including some who served as president of the board.

"Whites here don't get together to defeat blacks," Wright said. "In Danville, we have a history of making an overt, governmental effort to make sure that segregation has been broken down."

Time for Talk

By William Alexander

the death of Pedro Sanchez at the hands of Policeman John Isom and the U.S. Justice Department is still dragging this matter on and on. It would certainly relieve the tension from the son and the family of the slain, unarmed man. I can just imagine the agony that they are going through just waiting to see how justice prevails.

The Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department keeps putting this matter on hold. I am sure the people of Indianapolis would like to see something done one way or the other. Atty. Rich Haley is also awaiting word on the wrongful death suit that he has filed in Federal Court.

I dislike writing about this kind of shooting, but it is one of the most brutal ones I have reported myself with in 30 years of covering and I just can't get it off my mind. Until

New York's Big Apple: racist to the core

Their faces were contorted with rage, their bodies wracked with hate. As we marched in protest, over 2,000 strong, through the streets of predominantly white Howard Beach in Queens, New York, we saw racism in its rawest form. No longer hidden behind fluffy lace curtains and neat row houses, the obscene racism that had driven Michael Griffith to his death on a Queens highway had finally been laid bare.

Now, all major charges against the young men who killed Michael Griffith have been dropped. One of them admitted beating Griffith—even stating during the attack, "Let's go back and kill them." Yet they are now all free, reminders of the racism which pervades not only a community, but the criminal justice system as well.

Let us remember the circumstances of the Griffith death which the court so conveniently dismissed. Michael Griffith and two companions were chased by a mob of approximately 12 whites as the three left a pizza parlor in Howard Beach. The mob then repeatedly beat the three black men with baseball bats and tree limbs. Chasing them like dogs, they forced Michael Griffith onto the highway where he was struck by a car and killed. The car was driven by a man whom one of the victims identified as a member of the mob.

These are the facts of the case, but they do not tell the whole story. For the whole story can only be seen on the faces of those who live in Howard Beach. We saw those faces as we marched: the families sitting on stoops, young and old alike showing the same looks of rage and disgust. For in this community hate is passed on from generation to generation, from the adults to the young people who screamed, "Go back home, niggers, you don't belong here."

If Howard Beach tells us anything it tells us this: in New York City, the nation's so-called melting pot, racism is a way of life. A black man who works in the Howard Beach area told a reporter he always wears his uniform home as identification because if he didn't he would be attacked. White security guards routinely patrol the area to insure that blacks, as one guard noted,

something is done you will see something in this column monthly.

I know a lot of you have already broken those New Year's Resolutions. How could you do it so fast? Or maybe its because I broke some of mine that I think you did the same thing. I could be wrong about you, but how could I? Well, maybe before the month is over I'll change my mind again.

Opps, I goofed! It was my intention to mention The O's Social Club that held a big bash at the Airport Holiday Inn during the new year's holiday and what an affair it was. The Sophisticated Ladies were guests of the club. President of the club is Oscar Stewart, who promises the next "bash" by this outstanding club will be far better than the last. Here's looking forward to it!

In the meantime, here is a thought for you: Gratitude should not be a passing incident, but a continuing attitude. THINK!

Civil Rights Journal

By Benjamin F. Chavis Jr.

"get through properly"

However, it would be a mistake to see Howard Beach as an exception in New York City. Back in 1982, three black transit employees were brutally beaten in Brooklyn by a mob of whites as they left a donut shop. One of them, Willie Turks, was beaten to death and left to die on a sewer grate. In 1983 three black employees at a Veterans Administration hospital were attacked by white youths hurling bricks and bottles as they left work. That same year young Michael Stewart was beaten to death in a subway station by 11 white transit policemen. Then, in 1984 white members of a SWAT team shot to death a 66-year-old black grandmother during an eviction in the Bronx.

These are just a few of the racially motivated incidents which have plagued the whole city of New York in recent years. The tolerance of the black community has been pushed far beyond any rational limit. If we are to deal with this anger constructively we must begin to build strong local, grass-roots organizations, city-wide, to keep the pressure on. Local organizations are needed which can confront racism proactively, rather than scrambling to react to each incident after it occurs.

The series of mass meetings being planned by and for the black youth of New York City is a good start. The first such meeting will be held in a black church and this is as it should be. For the black churches, particularly, must assume a more active role in this struggle.

As always there are those who will now try to minimize the horror of the Howard Beach murder by defaming the character of the victims, or by ferreting out the so-called "good people" of Howard Beach. And as he always does, Mayor Koch continues to portray these incidents as isolated incidents and not symptomatic of the deep-seated racism of the entire city. These tricks will not stop us from remembering what caused this horror, for the Big Apple has been shown to be racist to the core.

Opposition leader rejects Tutu advice

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—(AP)—

Colin Eglin, the leader of the official white opposition, has rejected a suggestion by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu that the Progressive Federal party withdraw from Parliament.

Tutu, who is black, told a news conference last week that the pro-

Racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

no longer exists, encouraged racism to come into the open.

With civil rights out of fashion, ignored by the government and the media alike, and with racial disadvantage blamed on supposed character traits of poor blacks, people were encouraged to let their prejudices show. Racial jokes crept back. Racial insults returned. And now, open harassment and mob violence are back.

Just as national leadership is partially responsible for racism's return, it must become responsible for attacking it and for making the nation understand that racism in any of its forms will not be tolerated.

Legislative report

By State Representative Joseph L. Summers

The General Assembly began the 1987 long session on Jan. 6, 1987. This session will see legislators confronting a "meaty" agenda packed with budget balancing, tax reforms and economic development issues. Along with decisions hitting voters in their pocketbooks, the General Assembly will discuss quality of life issues, including increased funding for education, home health care services, and various social service programs.

EDUCATION

Governor Orr's proposed education program will seek to fund an array of educational reforms at a cost of nearly \$373 million over the next two years. The proposal calls for competency testing of students, longer school years, and evaluation programs for teachers and administrators. These programs would be funded by broadening the sales tax base to include a sales tax on most professional and occupational services while decreasing the overall sales tax rate to 4.5 percent.

The education reform package has received mixed reaction from legislators and many feel there are alternative sources of revenue which should be considered.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
With Indiana ranking 47th lowest in personal income growth since 1979, the creation of new job opportunities for Hoosiers must be a top priority. Local governments throughout Indiana—not just in Indianapolis—must be given the resources necessary to improve their roads, sewers, and municipal services in order to receive the state's sluggish economic growth.

Since the greatest increase in job opportunities will continue to be in high-tech, high-skill industries, a sound economic development plan must include a sound educational program. The challenge facing the legislature this session is one of implementing programs that will market Indiana successfully while avoiding an excessive reliance on costly incentive packages.

LOTTERY
An effort to lift Indiana's constitutional ban on lotteries will be made during this session. The legislature will first have to reaffirm a 1986 resolution in order to actually lift the ban. If this effort is successful, the lottery question would appear on the 1988 General Election ballots. In order to speed this process, the legislature may try to pass a bill which would place the lottery question on municipal election ballots in 1987. Revenues of up to \$52-million could be generated by a state-run lottery in Indiana.

SOCIAL SERVICES
A great deal of attention will be given to the adoption of a number of social service proposals during this session. Mandatory work, job-search and training programs for welfare and food stamp recipients will be proposed, as will provisions requiring recipients to perform mandatory community service work.

Legislation to provide better welfare benefits to families with dependent children will also be discussed. The new AFDC-UP Plan would allow families to qualify for welfare even if an unemployed wage-earning parent lives with the family.

A proposed one cent increase in the state cigarette tax would help fund local health departments, supplement federal health and nutrition programs, and continue funding for after-school child-care programs.

LOCAL MEASURED SERVICE
A bill (HB 1057) introduced this session would prohibit telephone companies from imposing local measured service on Indiana customers and if passed, would be retroactive to Dec. 1, 1986. Indiana Bell's local measured service (LMS) will be studied by the legislature during this session. LMS charges customer for local calls in the same way that long-distance calls are currently charged, i.e. on the basis of the number, length and distance of one's calls as well as the time of day when they are made. The LMS proposal is currently under consideration by the Public Service Commission.

Farmworkers serviced thousands
The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Program served 52,880 persons from July 1984 to June 1985, according to the Labor Department's annual report. Services include training, emergency assistance, health and medical care and nutritional services.

Film series to continue
The box supper film series at the Flanner House Branch Library, 2424 Martin Luther King, Jr. Street, continues at 6 p.m., each Tuesday Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24; with the complete showing of "Roots," two episodes each evening.

Danville blacks file voting rights suit against city

DANVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—

Blacks who say this city's commission form of government discriminates against them filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday, just two days after a federal judge ruled against Springfield in a similar case.

The group asked that the Feb. 24 primary election and the April 7 general election not be held until there is a change in the city's form of government that would allow aldermen to be elected from districts.

Al Derrickson, one of the plaintiffs, said he looked at the Springfield decision and at the U.S. Voting Rights Act and it seemed that Danville was in violation of the federal law.

"I just think that the Danville City Council ought to come in compliance with the law without going through the agony of the suit," said Derrickson. "I would hope the city fathers would get together and decide we are in violation of the law."

Following a three-week trial, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Baker of Danville ruled against the City of Springfield on Monday, saying Springfield's at-large system of electing commissioners from the entire city effectively prevented blacks from winning elections.

He said the commission form of government diluted blacks' voting power, giving them less opportunity than other voters to participate in the political process.

A hearing in that case is scheduled for Friday to determine a remedy.

"All we're saying is what we got (in Danville) is totally discriminatory toward black people and other races," Derrickson said. "It disenfranchises the black vote. This is our chance to change it around so we can participate in the electoral process."

The lawsuit was filed in Springfield by attorney Don Craven, who, along with his father James, represented blacks in the Springfield case.

"I've taken a preliminary look at the socio-economic disparities between whites and blacks in Danville and in Springfield, and I'm told by people in Danville that voting patterns in Danville are very similar to voting patterns in Springfield," said Don Craven.

Danville has a population of about 42,000, and about 16 percent of the population is black.

Craven said his lawsuit asks that the city adopt an aldermanic form of government, draw up districts and elect representatives from those districts rather than at-large.

Danville has had a commission form of government since 1927. No black has been elected to the city council during that time.

But Danville Corporation Counsel Wendell Wright, the city's chief attorney, said there is no evidence the commission form of government has excluded blacks from anything.

ENTERTAINMENT

Square One TV helps solve math problem

A television show about math? About square numbers? Just what could be interesting about square numbers? Or decimals and percentages? And what's infinity, anyway?

On SQUARE ONE TV, the ambitious new educational series from Children's Television Workshop (CTW) for 8-to 12-year olds, a zany rock group weaves square numbers into the lyrics of an equally zany song; a parody of a popular soft drink commercial delivers a subtraction lesson; and the sign maker at Harry's Hamburger Haven gets across the point of decimals.

Most children enjoy mathematics through the first three grades. Beginning in fourth grade, their enthusiasm wanes. Complicated arithmetic, such as long division and compound fractions, seem irrelevant in a world of calculators. Few children are introduced in elementary school to important concepts of mathematics. By the time they get to middle school and high school, most young people are turned off by the subject, and take only what is mandated.

This is the root of the well-documented crisis in math education in this country.

A 1985 study comparing the mathematics skills of students in 24 nations found that the problem solving abilities of children in this country are well below the international average.

Females and minority students show the poorest mathematical abilities and typically take the minimum number of courses.

Both Joan Ganz Cooney, CTW president, and David Connell, CTW vice president and executive producer, were well aware of the growing problem. Four years ago, as



IN DAILY EPISODES of Mathnet, SQUARE ONE TV'S continuing detective drama (l. to r.) Kate Monday (Beverly Leech), Debbie Williams (Mary Watson) and George Frankly (Joe Howard) use their mathematical prowess to help solve mysteries. Their chief, Thad Green (James Earl Jones) appears in two of the seven continuing Mathnet dramas whose installments are seen daily on SQUARE ONE TV, the new series for 8 to 12-year-olds, broadcast on PBS stations Mondays through Fridays, beginning Monday, January 26, 1987. Check local listings for exact time.

Connell tells it, he and Cooney were discussing the dilemma when "we just looked at each other and said, 'it's time to do a math show.'" Thus began the long research process to produce a show with the appeal, excitement and large audiences of CTW's other productions, SESAME STREET, 3-2-1 CONTACT, and THE ELECTRIC

COMPANY.

The major purpose of the project is to overcome the boredom and indifference that many children feel towards math. "There is a misunderstanding in this country about math," says Connell. "We imbue our kids with idea that it's only arithmetic. But arithmetic is just one tool of mathematics. Closer to the heart of math is the ability to think and to solve problems."

After three years of research which included questioning both students and math teachers about the problems they encountered learning and teaching math, CTW produced five test shows which were screened by children nationwide. The children's responses to these shows provided the information needed to produce the first season's 75 half-hour episodes. Among the findings: this age group likes dramatic action and mystery; verbal humor, parody and comedy; and popular music and guest appearances by well known performers.

Fast-paced humor is the common denominator of each show, humor that parodies the world of television. A game show about building five-digit numbers generates the excitement and participation of television game shows. A sketch called "The International House of Baloney" has two baloney enthusiasts calculating all the combinations of baloney sandwiches, not pancakes, they can make given a set number of toppings — baloney and ketchup, baloney and grape jelly, baloney with hot fudge sauce, and onions. In another segment, a musical group performs a song and dance routine illustrating the concept of infinity. "You can count forever; you can never reach infinity; you just go on...and on...and on."

Each daily episode of "Mathnet," the series' continuing detective drama, moves closer to solving a mystery. Sergeant Kate Monday and Detective George Frankly make up the police department's problems solving unit—math problems, that is,—that involve equations, fractions and angles. "Mathnet," in testing with young children, is the most consistently appealing segment of the series.

Whoopi Goldberg to star in MGM's 'Fatal Beauty'

Whoopi Goldberg, who received a Best Actress Award nomination for her feature film debut in "The Color Purple," has been signed to star in MGM's "Fatal Beauty." Tom Holland, the writer/director of "Fright Night," will direct the action-adventure drama from a screenplay by Dean Reisner.

In "Fatal Beauty," Ms. Goldberg will portray a tough, wisecracking, big city detective who sets out on a personal crusade to stop a lethal designer drug out on the streets, and to bring down the respected businessman responsible for it.

Since making her film debut for Steven Spielberg in "The Color Purple," Ms. Goldberg has starred in the comedy-adventure, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," a box-office hit of the past fall. Previously, she starred on Broadway in her own one-woman show, which was directed by Mike Nichols. Ms. Goldberg's extensive

'Mighty Pawns' tells true story of inner-city winning chess team

"Mighty Pawns," the true story of a group of inner-city kids who form a winning chess team with the help of a maverick teacher, premieres on "Wonderworks" Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Frank Robinson (Alfonso Ribeiro) and his friends have become habitual troublemakers at Central Junior High. This tough, inner-city school is ruled with an iron fist by principal Ned Wright (Paul Winfield), who believes that only through hard work and discipline can these youngsters succeed.

But when a young, idealistic teacher, Steve Grenowski (Terence Knox), joins Central's staff, he has other ideas. Assigned to discipline class, Steve beats Frank and his friends at a three-card monte game, he takes as his winnings two months of Frank's and his friends' time—to form a chess team.

Though initially reluctant, the kids are soon turned on to the game and Frank captures the coveted position of first board. The "Mighty Pawns" learn that with dedication and discipline, they can be winners.

But when their victories lead them to the national championship, Frank commits a foolish act. He steals money from his mother (Rosalind Cash) in order to increase his earnings in a street chess game. When he loses everything, his mother forbids him to go to the nationals, thus jeopardizing the team's chance to succeed.

Directed by Eric Laneville from a story by Stewart Bird, "Mighty Pawns" is produced by WQED/Pittsburgh, co-produced by Wayne Morris and Mary Rawson, and edited by Gary Hines. Wonderworks' executive director is Jay



DESPITE HIS SKEPTICAL principal, an idealistic teacher at an inner-city school leads four students away from trouble and into winning through the game of chess in 'Mighty Pawns,' which airs Feb. 14 on the Public Broadcasting System (check local listings for time), which is WFYI-Channel 20 in Indianapolis. The drama, based on a true story, features Paul Winfield, Terence Knox, Jermaine Rodney and Teddy Wilson (top row, left to right).

Rayvid.

"Wonderworks" is presented by the PBS Children's and Family Consortium headed by WQED/Pittsburgh and including KCET/Los Angeles, KTCA/Minneapolis/St. Paul, South Carolina ETV Network and

WETA/Washington, D.C. Major funding for Wonderworks has been provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting with additional funding from public television stations and the National Endowment for the Arts.

'Eyes On The Prize' television series focuses on 'second American Revolution'

WASHINGTON—(NNPA)—

The history of the civil rights movement from before the Montgomery (Ala.) Bus Boycott to the Voting Rights Act is documented in a six part television series which began Jan. 21 on the Public Broadcasting Stations network. The programs were previewed here last week by prominent citizens, members of Congress and the media in the Capitol.

Narrated by commentator Julian Bond and produced by Henry Hampton of Blackside, Inc., the series, "Eyes On The Prize", traces "America's second revolution...from early acts of individual courage through the flowering of a mass movement and its eventual split into factions," according to spokespersons.

"These are the stories of blacks and whites, of civil rights organizers from the South and North, of government officials at all levels, of Southerners who fought to maintain a way of life...and of blacks who were determined to make America live up to its promise of equality," said Hampton, a pioneer black television producer.

The stories begin with the murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till of Chicago in Money, Miss., when mass black awareness was galvanized in 1954 and end with the Selma to Montgomery march which resulted in the Voting Rights Act providing greater legal rights to disenfranchised Americans.

The emergence of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as the most articulate and charismatic proponent of nonviolence during the revolution is high-lighted during the series. Titles of the hour long telecasts on Wednesdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 25 are: Awakening-1954-1956; Fighting Back-1957-1962; Ain't Scared of Your Jails-1960-1961; No Easy Walk-1961-1963; Mississippi: Is This America?-1963-1964, and Bridge To Freedom, 1965.

"In the 1950 and 1960s, America

fought a second revolution to secure 'inalienable rights' and equal treatment under the law—a second revolution to make 'liberty and justice for all' a reality for black Americans as well as white," Hampton said in announcing the series.

"The fight was waged by blacks and whites in the streets and the churches, the courts and the schools of the American South. It was a struggle for racial integration and equal rights that changed the fabric of American life, a struggle whose reverberations continue to be felt," he added.

The television series on the movement has become the basis for a companion book on "Eyes On The Prize", by Juan Williams, a Washington correspondent. Major funding for the TV productions was provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford

Foundation, Lotus Development Corporation and the Lilly Endowment.

Additional funding was provided by the Boston Foundation, Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Raytheon Company and the San Francisco Foundation.

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SPORTS

Broncos will buck Giant odds to win Super Bowl XXI

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Before you read any further, please consider the following two factors:

(a) Though I have been a reporter for a couple of years, and though I am a sports fan, sports reporting is somewhat new to me; and

(b) The way I understand it, making foolish, rash predictions is quite a time-honored tradition among sports reporters.

As a new sports reporter, I am about to honor that tradition.

In the National Football League playoffs, the New York Giants have dwarfed their opponents. Three weeks ago they annihilated San Francisco, 49-3; in that contest the

Niners, a good, proud team in their own right, were dominated in virtually every phase of the game, physically punished, and humiliated; it is difficult to recall a playoff game in which one team so absolutely crushed the other, though last year's 46-10 Super Bowl shellacking Chicago dealt to New England comes immediately to mind.

In the NFC title game the Giants soundly whipped Washington 17-0, despite bitter weather and field conditions. It could be fairly argued that Redskins quarterback Jay Schroeder must now think he is an ostrich, as many times as those ferocious Giants linebackers kept burying his head in the dirt. It was a

classic Giant victory, with running back Joe Morris ripping off huge chunks of yardage and that fierce, vicious defense beating the Redskins about the field all afternoon.

In contrast the American Football Conference champion Denver Broncos have not had it so easy. They barely edged New England in their first playoff game, 22-17; in a heart-stopping sudden-death overtime affair, they managed to squeak by the Cleveland Browns, 23-20. In short, they will arrive in Pasadena by the skin of their teeth.

After carefully examining all of this, I think the winner of Super Bowl XXI will be the—Denver Broncos.

Now, before the boys in the fruit

factories start sizing me up for their own version of a football jersey—the kind where the arms wrap around to the back—allow me to explain.

My reasoning actually is quite simple (no, not simple-minded, thank you, just simple). The Giants certainly have a great defense. In fact, Lawrence Taylor all by himself is a better defense than most teams' defensive coordinators, players, trainers and fans put together. He is uranium which fires the nuclear processes of that explosive unit.

New York is a wrecking crew, knocking out nearly as many NFL quarterbacks as Mike Tyson has knocked out boxing bums.

But it is a general rule of thumb

that to hit someone you first must find him. And therein lies the tale.

Broncos quarterback John Elway is a big tough boy, hardy enough to withstand the exceedingly stiff shots he is certain to encounter and mobile enough to elude the intense pressure of the Giants pass rush. He is the key.

Look for the Broncos' Orange Crush defense—itself a great, great entity—to rise to the challenge presented by their awesome Giants counterparts. They will shut down Morris, frustrate Giants quarterback Phil Simms, and play their

most aggressive and inspired football of the season.

Elway, who proved his mettle in the previous playoff wars—in the Cleveland game, on a hostile field, he marched his team down the field in the waning seconds to send the game into overtime, then repeated that feat in overtime to set up the winning field goal—will have a fabulous day. The two defenses will, in effect, cancel each other out, and Elway will emerge as the difference.

And the Broncos will fell the Giant Goliaths, 14-9

Florida meet to host world track trials

Although the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York City on Feb. 27 will serve as the U.S. team selection meet for the First IAAF World Indoor Championships, two events will be decided in Florida almost two weeks earlier.

On Feb. 15 at the Gator Open in Gainesville, the U.S. team selections in the men's 200 meters and 400 meters will be determined by taking the first two finishers from each event.

The tentative schedule shows the trials in the 200 will start at noon. The 400 trials are scheduled for 2:15 p.m., thus enabling athletes to compete in the Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J., the previous night.

"We made the exception for these two events because they are much

different when run on a 200-meter track than on the 1/2 mile track that is used at Madison Square Garden," explained Larry Ellis, head track coach of Princeton University and the chairman of the Men's Track and Field Committee of the Athletic Congress. "We thought it would be fairer for the athletes. The Florida track is also known as a fast track."

Both the Gainesville track at the University of Florida and the track that will be used at the World Indoor Championships in Indianapolis are 200 meters.

Tentative plans call for qualifying to the finals to be based on a combination of place and time with the 200 final set for 2 p.m. and the 400 final slated for 4 p.m. Both events are restricted only to U.S. citizen athletes.



Miles high

Dan Miles (42) of defending City champ Broad Ripple skies for two over Ritter's Monroe Hudson (44) during City Tourney action Monday night. Miles got 14 points to help the Rockets to a 85-80 decision over Ritter in Manual's gym. Hudson led the Raiders with 25 points.



Dandy Don

The slick front office moves of Indiana Pacer General Manager Donnie Walsh (right) have helped bring winning professional basketball back to Indianapolis, much to the delight of local fans. The Pacers are winners in other ways as well, as they proved by sponsoring for the third consecutive year a ballgame on King Day in honor of the Dreamer. That move won Walsh a plaque of appreciation from Indiana Black Expo President Charles Williams during Monday's game, and the Pacers won over the Chicago Bulls, 109-95. (Photo by Walt Thomas)

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Worship.....10:30 a.m.
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And.....11 A.M.
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training
Union.....6 P.M.
Hour of Prayer
Wednesday.....7 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Graceful Humility

Grace is the power to demonstrate humility. 2 Corinthians 4:5 reads, "For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord." For Paul the important thing is Jesus Christ, not himself.

Often humility has been misrepresented. Stereotypes of humility have been associated with emphasizing our weaknesses and denying our strengths. It is false humility that refuses to accept praise when it is well deserved. It is a twisted form of pride that becomes consumed with weakness.

In Ephesians, Romans, and the two letters to the Corinthians, when Paul discusses our spiritual endowments, the word "gift" is the Greek word charis, elsewhere translated "grace." God by His grace created us as individuals with strengths and weaknesses. A gracious person can accept compliments and give glory to God.

Humility is the lack of pre-occupation with self. Elevating self

Church World Today

By Virginia Kersey

and being self-effacing are reverse sides of the same coin of pride. A gracious person accepts the giftedness of life and is compelled neither toward building himself up nor toward tearing himself down.

Romans 12:3 gives a prescription of humility: "For by the grace given me I say to every one of you: Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you."

The antidote to thinking too highly of self is not thinking too lowly, but judging ourselves soberly.

The root of pride is self-centeredness, whatever the reason. Grace is that which frees us from self-preoccupation and allows us to witness the "giftedness" of life.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

SUN., JAN. 25-3:30 P.M.
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The Board of Education of Pleasant Union Missionary Baptist Church, 1202 Eugene Street is pleased to announce the dedication of the church library. It is our prayer that the literature will edify and educate saints to live victorious lives and minister the Word of God effectively to the unsaved. The library contains Biblical references, Christian literature, Commentaries and general references. It is located in the Education wing of the church and will be opened to the public for study.

Deacon Eric Wilcox
Chairman

Deacon Rufus Wilkins
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Barbara Sanford, Librarian

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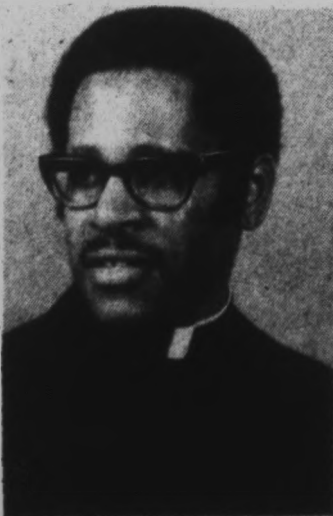
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Social Security & You

Q. I need a Social Security number for my child. How can I get one?

A. Call Social Security at 269-2900. This is a special number to call for an application. You'll receive the application to complete and return with proof of your child's age.

Q. I am the representative payee for my brother's SSI payments. Am I supposed to report certain events about him that might affect his payments?

A. Yes. As his payee, you are responsible for reporting changes in his address, living arrangement, income and resources. If any of these occur, call Social Security right away.

Q. My father died recently. He was a widower and all the children in the family are married. Does Social Security pay a death benefit on his record?

A. Not in his case. The lump sum death payment is paid only to a surviving spouse who was living with the worker at the time of death or children eligible for monthly

benefits on the worker's record. The benefit might also be paid to a spouse who was not living with the worker, but eligible for a monthly benefit on the worker's record.

Q. Last year I received a statement from Social Security that showed the amount of benefits I received during the previous year. Will I get another in 1987?

A. Yes. Everyone who received or repaid any Social Security benefits in 1986 will get a form SSA-1099 by the end of January, 1987. The information on the form should be used to determine if part of their benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

Q. Will I have to pay more in Social Security taxes in 1987?

A. That depends on how much you earn. The tax rate for 1987 is 7.15 percent, the same as 1986. But the base amount on which you pay Social Security taxes is going up to \$43,800. The base amount in 1986 was \$42,000. So, you'll only pay more in 1987 if you earn over \$42,000.

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To us you were someone special. God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you. Though the years may come and go, But in our hearts you will live forever.

Because we loved you so. Wife: Hattie Coleman Sons: James Lee Coleman Jesse Lee Coleman Daughter: Mattie Parks



REV. EVINS TYREE JOHNSON

JOHNSON-In memory of our loved one, the late

REV. EVINS TYREE JOHNSON

who departed this life January 26, 1984.

Three years have passed since that sad day

When one we loved was called away;

God took him home - it was His will;

Within our hearts he liveth still.

THE FAMILY

Wife: Rosa Lee

Children and Grandchildren



DEACON LEE E. SADLER

SADLER-In loving memory of our loved one:

DEACON LEE E. SADLER who passed away January 14, 1978.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear;

Too far away for sight or speech But not too far for thought to reach.

Sadly missed by: Wife: Mildred Sadler Sisters: Gladys Pointer and Catherine Jones Other Relatives and Friends.



MARY LOUISE WHITE

WHITE-In loving memory of MARY LOUISE WHITE on her birthday, January 21, who passed away November 15, 1985.

You left sweet memories to blossom, Bearing fruit for the years to come.

In the lives of those who loved you, Precious memories of the days that are gone.

THE FAMILY



MRS. MINNIE GRANGER

GRANGER-In loving memory of MRS. MINNIE GRANGER who passed away January 26, 1969.

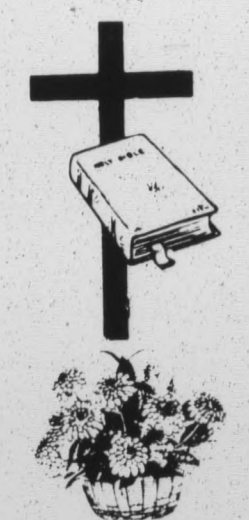
Never another like her Never a smile so sweet, Never a voice so tender, Never love so complete.

Never a heart so steadfast, Never a heart so true, Dear mother, How we miss you. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Loretta Bland Six Grandchildren and Eight Great-grandchildren

RETREAT PRAYER LINE
925-7000
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 W. 30th St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union.....5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
Rev.
Robert L. Coleman, Sr.
Pastor



TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. Dearborn
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Bible Study - Mon.....6 P.M.
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.
B.T.U. Sunday.....6 P.M.
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY

OPEN DOOR CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
2503 N. Central Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer
And Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Friday Deliverance
Service.....7:30 P.M.
"Where our name speaks for itself"
ELDER RUFUS C. HICKS
PASTOR

FALL CREEK PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
380 W. Fall Creek Pkwy. N. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9355
Office: 924-1768
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Ladies Bible Class and Men's Training Class 5 P.M.
Evening Worship.....6:30 P.M.
Wed. Bible Class.....7:30 P.M.
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 P.M.

FAR EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
3720 N. MITTDOEFFER RD.
(Raintree Shopping Center)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Evening Service.....6 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer And Bible Study.....7 P.M.
SINCERE IN WORSHIP
CONSISTENT IN OUR FAITH
LUTHER C. HICKS
PASTOR

JESUS INSIDE PRISON MINISTRY INC. AND JESUS FELLOWSHIP CENTER
Invites YOU To Our
Worship Services
Sunday.....10:30 a.m.
Wednesday.....8 p.m.
Friday.....8 p.m.
WE MEET AT
429 E. Vermont St.
(Academy of Arts Bldg.)
P.O. Box #88489
46208
291-2988

Come Worship With
LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3616 E. 25th St.



REV. NERIS WILLIS

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday.....7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST (APOSTOLIC) INC.
3241 N. Keystone Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.
Preacher: Paul Thomas

MARTINDALE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2402 Martindale Ave.
Indpls., IN
Minister
RUDOLPH MULLINGS
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Midweek
Services.....7 P.M.
PHONE: 283-8981
OR 926-0608

William & Anita Bumphus, Pastors

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Commission studying race violence

By DAVESKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racial violence like the attack in the Howard Beach area of New York City prompted the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on Thursday to begin trying to establish if such incidents have become more

prevalent.

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman, and the five other commissioners said in letters to the chairmen of 50 state advisory committees that although the commission could do little to combat the violence beyond enforcing current law, information is needed to determine the extent of the problem.

The letter sent Thursday asked state chairmen to begin collecting data in their states relating to acts of racial or religious violence.

"Although it is not yet clear what, if anything, government can do beyond the enforcement of current civil rights laws to deter racial and religious violence and promote harmony, it is unquestionable that we need to determine the magnitude of the problem," the letter said.

The action came as President Reagan, in a speech coinciding with the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., said in an apparent reference to the New York case "as recent unfortunate events have demonstrated, we cannot be complacent about racism and bigotry."

In the letter, the commissioners wrote, "Spurred by the recent terrible attack in Howard Beach, New York, as well as other violent incidents, many people have claimed that there is a national resurgence of racial violence."

In the Dec. 20 Howard Beach incident, a white gang allegedly assaulted three black men, one of whom was hit by a car and killed as he fled. Three youths were charged with murder, but a court citing lack of evidence, dropped the charges. A grand jury is investigating.

In another case receiving wide attention, a black cadet at The Citadel military college in Charleston, S.C., resigned after being hazed. On Oct. 23, five white cadets dressed in white sheets and towels entered the room of the freshman, Kevin Nesmith. They chanted obscenities

and burned a paper cross.

School authorities have confined the five to campus for the rest of the year, but decided against expelling them. The FBI is investigating possible civil rights violations.

Postal Service names branch after King

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—

John W. Dockins says the presence of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was a constant in his childhood home.

"In our house we had a picture of Martin Luther King in the kitchen for a good part of my childhood," said Dockins, 31, who is white. "My mom wanted to reinforce those values he stood for justice and compassion."

And that's why Dockins, manager of equal employment opportunity for the Milwaukee District of the U.S. Postal Service, submitted

Lyles Station pioneer dead at age 82



LOLITA NASH HOWARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lolita E. Nash Howard, who was born and raised in Lyles Station, Ind., the first all-black town in Indiana, were held Jan. 5 in Coppin Chapel AME Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Jan. 1.

Mrs. Howard was born Lolita E. Nash on July 14, 1904, to Richard Colfax and Louella Lyles Nash, in Lyles Station. Her family lived in Vincennes while her husband was government inspector of the distilleries in the southern part of Indiana.

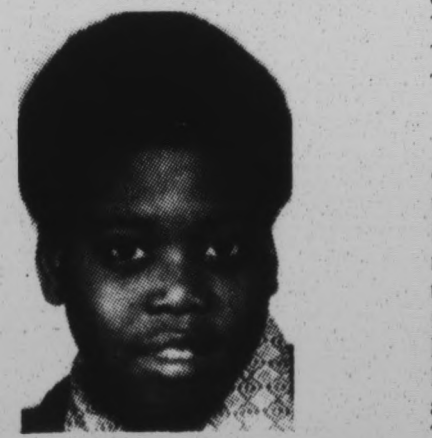
Mrs. Howard recalled her life at Lyles Station, a settlement five miles west of Princeton (Ind.) and six miles east of Mt. Carmel, Ill., where she and her sister, Wanita, enjoyed picking vegetables shipped by freight to markets in the East. One of the most pleasant experiences was to help drive the horses that ground the cane so the juice could be made into molasses.

The Nash family bought the Isaiah Simpson home and lived there for a number of years. Later, the family moved to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Howard attended Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute and married James Henry Howard of Francisco, Ind., who taught school at Wheatland, Lyles Station and Princeton. After retirement he became a registered pharmacist; Mrs. Howard became a mother and participated in many civic organizations.

The family moved to Indianapolis in February of 1948 and became owners of Howard's Pharmacy at North and Senate Streets. Later they moved to 40th and Cornelia. After 30 years in business, Mrs. Howard retired. Her husband, James, daughter Ella, and son, Orlando, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her son, Vesper; a daughter, Cedalia Webster; sister, Wanita; grand and great-grandchildren.



MARK WILLIS

WILLIS-In loving memory of
MARK WILLIS
who passed away January 18, 1981.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
And through the years be many or few
They are filled with remembrance of you
Sadly missed by:
Father, Mother,
Sisters & Brothers

Seek D.C. memorial to King

WASHINGTON—(AP)—

A bill that would authorize the establishment of a memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on federal land in Washington was offered last week in the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., would allow Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest black fraternity in the United States, to set up the memorial to the slain civil

rights leader. "Through the long efforts to achieve equal treatment for all Americans, Martin Luther King Jr. remained devoted to non-violent means of achieving his goals, and he inspired thousands to conform to the principles of non-violence," Sarbanes said.

"A memorial to Dr. King erected in the nation's capital will provide continuing inspiration to all who visit it, particularly to the thousands of students and young people who come to Washington D.C. every year."

A bust of King already is on display in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

Sarbanes said his bill calls for Alpha Phi Alpha to coordinate the design and financing of the memorial, with the Interior Department approving the design and selecting the site.

Sarbanes has 18 Senate co-sponsors for the measure.

Patronize Advertisers

Kennedy blames highlighted racial tension on Reagan in King Day speech

BOSTON—(AP)—

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy used a celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday Sunday to accuse the Reagan administration of creating an environment that spawns racial incidents like the beating of blacks in Howard Beach, N.Y.

"It is a national tragedy and a national disgrace that after 200 years of progress, the goal of racial justice now seems to be receding, not advancing," the Massachusetts Democrat said during a speech at the Union United Methodist Church.

Kennedy said under President Reagan, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has been "dismantled and destroyed," the Justice Department has battled affirmative action and judges who have shown what he called racial insensitivity and even hostility including Chief Justice William Rehnquist have been promoted.

"I say to you, we must categorically reject the insidious philosophy of this administration that, 'If you are white, everything will be all right. But if you are black, get back,'" said Kennedy, whose speech was punctuated by scattered cries of encouragement and applause from about 400 people.

He said the administration's at-

titude has resulted in recent incidents of racism, including white teen-agers beating three black men in Howard Beach, intimidation of a black cadet at The Citadel by white cadets dressed as Ku Klux Klansmen and attacks on a black family in a white neighborhood in Kansas City.

"And here at home, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, white students respond to the World Series loss of the Red Sox by attacking fellow black students who cheered for the Mets," Kennedy said.

"And you and I know why they cheered for the Mets," he said to loud applause. Red Sox management has in the past been accused of racial discrimination.

"The decade of the 1980s has borne witness to an unconscionable retreat from the steady advances in civil rights that have always been one of the highest measures of our progress as a nation," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a sponsor of the Martin Luther King Holiday Bill, said he rejects suggestions that it is politically valuable for Democrats to wait until 1988 to press for civil rights.

During the 20-minute speech, the audience repeated the refrain, "Now is the time," as Kennedy invoked a question-and-answer style of oratory favored by King.

"When is the time for the right of

Israel church holds anniversary

Israel of God's Church, 2064 Cornell, held its annual memorial Jan. 16, marking 100 years of service. The church celebrated by serving free dinners following the 3 p.m. service. Bishop Ray L. Talley is pastor.

College fair to be held

The Your Future-Your Choice College Fair will be held at the Indiana Convention Center on Friday, Jan. 23 from 2-8 p.m. A wide variety of colleges, universities and professionals will provide information to youth and families. Career testing and financial aid information will be available.

Dr. Freeman Martin recertified

Dr. Freeman Martin, M.D. of Indianapolis has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. The physician thus maintains specialist status in the medical specialty of family practice.

Bluitt joins staff of local funeral home



NATHAN L. BLUITT JR.

Richard E. Williams, owner of Williams Mortuary, 2451 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Avenue (Martindale), has announced the association of Nathan L. Bluitt Jr. with the firm.

A 1970 graduate of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science, the 36-year-old Bluitt was born in Indianapolis, but moved to Kokomo when his father started the Bluitt & Sons Funeral Home, of which he is still associated and managed until 1983 when he purchased the Parker & Son Funeral Home at Champaign, Ill., now named Bluitt-Parker Funeral Home. Bluitt still owns the Illinois firm. He also serves as associate director for the Gaines Funeral Home in Evansville, Ind., which is owned and operated by his brother, Michael J. Bluitt.

Having also attended Parkland College at Champaign, Bluitt is licensed by the state of Indiana as an embalmer and funeral director.

He is a member of Illinois Funeral Directors Association, Epsilon Nu Delta Mortuary fraternity, Iota Phi Theta, Omega Chapter of Champaign; a life member of the NAACP and Salem Baptist Church of Champaign.

"It is indeed an honor and privilege to be associated with such a reputable funeral director as Mr. Richard Williams," said Bluitt upon the announcement of his association. "It is my purpose to assist in carrying on a name that so many families have trusted in over the years to care for their loved ones. With hard work and dedication and trust in God, we can assure the families that their loved ones will receive the same tender care after as they gave before."

"We are offering to the churches and civic organizations seminars to help in the understanding of the role of the funeral director and pre-need."

Children's Museum plans activities for February

February visitors to the Children's Museum will get a double treat as a variety of activities celebrate Black History Month and Pan American-Caribbean Month. Included in the activities is a special visit from the acclaimed Katherine Dunham Children's Dance Troupe.

Black History Month programming begins with "Arts Parts," a free activity from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday in February in which youngsters can create their own Black History Month posters. The special celebration continues at 3 p.m. on Feb. 8 as the Indiana University Afro-American Choral Ensemble performs a program of spirituals, gospel and contemporary classical songs reflecting the black experience in the United States. Tickets for this special Lilly Theater performance are \$1.

On Feb. 14, the renowned Nubian Theatre of Memphis, Tenn., will present "Uniquely Us," a program of folktales, songs, dance and drama highlighting black history. The performances are in the Lilly Theatre at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Black History Month and Pan American-Caribbean Month celebrations combine on Feb. 21 as the Katherine Dunham Children's Dance Troupe brings the exciting rhythms of Afro-Caribbean dance to the Lilly Theater. The troupe performs under the artistic direction of Katherine Dunham, winner of the President's medal for outstanding achievement in the performing arts. Tickets for the 3:30 p.m. performance are \$2.

Indiana State University's Steel Drum Ensemble adds some excitement to Pan American-Caribbean month with "Pan-demonium," a free performance in the Lilly Theater Feb. 22. The melodic calypso concert, sponsored by the Marion County Public Library Foundation Inc., will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Black History Month and Pan American-Caribbean Month celebrations at the museum climax

on Feb. 28 with a day-long "Caribbean Cohoblopot," a festival which has its roots in Barbados. Visitors will hear calypso, samba and salsa music throughout the day. Performers outside the Passport to the World gallery will include members of the museum's neighbors' clubs, local school children and musicians from the West Indian Association of Indianapolis.

A special guest artist will be steel drum maker Philbert Solomon. Along with exploring music, visitors will learn about other aspects of Caribbean culture, including foods and markets, folklore, the arts and lifestyle. And in keeping with the theme of the day, the museum's spring theater season continues in the Lilly Theater with "Caribbean Dances," a performance by the Concepciones Actuales dance troupe of Gary, Ind. "Caribbean Dances" will be presented at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

YMCA offers aerobic classes

The Fall Creek YMCA is currently offering aerobic dance work-out classes. The classes will give participants the opportunity to strengthen their heart, increase endurance, and shed pounds and inches. Classes are offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 per session for limited members. Call Jim Patterson at 634-2478 for more details.

Winona plans open house

Winona Memorial Hospital—long known for its leadership in providing progressive care for the diabetic patient—has expanded and enhanced its diabetes program with a new 26-bed Diabetes Care Unit—the only combined inpatient/outpatient facility in the central Indianapolis area.

IN MEMORY OF

ANNIE HILL
who passed January 24, 1969

ISAIAH HILL
who passed September 15, 1973

JOHN HILL
who passed October 27, 1949

WILLIAM HILL
who passed July 12, 1985

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Loved and remembered by:
THE FAMILY

LONNIE L. ROBERSON
ROBERSON-In loving memory of
LONNIE L. ROBERSON
Oct. 15, 1915-Jan. 19, 1978
Nine years have passed since
that sad day
When one we loved was called
away
A light from our household is
gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which can never be filled.
Some may think you are
forgotten,
Though on earth you are no
more;
But in memory you are with us.
As you always were before.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Mamie Roberson
Children and Family

MARY BECKWITH
BECKWITH-In loving memory of
our mother and grandmother
MRS. MARY BELL BECKWITH
who passed January 24, 1951
A light is from our household
gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled
Some may think you are
forgotten.
Though on earth you are no
more.
But in memory you are with us.
As you always were before.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter:
Mrs. Gladys Goodman
Granddaughter:
Cassandra Miller
Phoenix, Arizona
Other daughters, sons and
grandchildren

HYLAND HILL
HILL-In loving memory of our
beloved father.
MR. HYLAND HILL
who passed away January 23,
1980
Though his smile is gone
forever
And his hand we cannot touch
We will never lose memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Affectionately remembered by:
Daughters:
Anna Gupton
Martha Calvin
Dorothy Hollowell
Gladys Dotson
Son: Dallas Hill

MRS. GERTRUDE ROWLEY
ROWLEY-In loving memory of
our mother:
MRS. GERTRUDE ROWLEY
who passed January 23, 1983
Four years have passed
Since that sad day
When one we loved was called
away.
God took her home.
It was His will.
Within our hearts
She liveth still.
Peaceful by the rest dear Mother
It is sweet to breathe Thy name:
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same
Sadly missed by:
Sons and Daughters

STATE

Prosecutor says Wayne Williams case should not be reopened

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA—(AP)—

Police should resist public pressure to reopen 22 child killings blamed on Wayne B. Williams because no new evidence has emerged in the 5-year-old case, a prosecutor says.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said in an interview last week that he felt sorry for mothers who have demanded that police charge Williams in the 22 killings or reopen the investigations.

"A lot of people thought many of the cases were closed quickly. ... But the issue is, is there any new evidence? ... As far as I know, there is no new evidence that has come forward," Slaton said.

Between 1979 and 1981, 29 young blacks were killed in the Atlanta area. Williams was convicted in 1982 of murdering two of them—Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Following Williams' conviction, police blamed 22 of the other slayings on him and closed those investigations, but he was never formally charged with them. Five cases remain officially open.

Williams, now 28, has appealed his conviction.

After a meeting Tuesday with mothers of 13 of the victims, Public Safety Commissioner George Napper said he would discuss with Slaton whether Williams should be charged in more of the cases.

However, Slaton said Napper had not contacted him about reopening the cases.

"Napper is not going to come to me and ask me to indict anybody without sufficient evidence because of pressure," Slaton said. "He might ask my advice about reopening one of the murder cases for more investigation."

Napper did not return several telephone calls.

Police recently released two files detailing the investigations into the 1980 slayings of 13-year-old Clifford Jones and 12-year-old Charles Stephens, two of the 22 killings blamed on Williams. The files contain no indication that Williams was a suspect in either murder.

However, a Georgia Bureau of Investigation forensic report in the Jones file said microscopic fibers were found on the boy's body. Fiber

evidence played a crucial role when Williams was convicted of two other murders.

The files in both cases show that authorities considered arresting suspects other than Williams, but no charges were filed because witnesses could not provide conclusive evidence.

Slaton said some of the mothers of the victims may be demanding

Pepsi awards \$150,000 to black universities

PURCHASE, N.Y.—

Pepsi-Cola has awarded \$150,000 to Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) through a unique incentive program that encourages black colleges to develop effective marketing plans.

Called the "Excellence in Education Marketing Program," the project is the latest in a series of efforts that underscores Pepsi's long-term commitment to HBCUs.

Offered in conjunction with the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO), the program invited traditionally black colleges to submit marketing plans for their institutions that addressed such critical issues as research, market segmentation and student recruitment. A panel of Pepsi-Cola's strategic planners and marketing consultants reviewed each plan and sent a complimentary assessment to the college. For each viable entry, Pepsi-Cola donated \$1000 to a special fund to be used to help the entire HBCU community. Larger cash grants were awarded to help implement the ten best plans.

The Excellence in Education Marketing program is an outgrowth of an offer to help HBCUs better market themselves, that President and CEO of Pepsi-Cola, Roger Enrico, extended in a keynote address at NAFEO's annual conference in 1985.

The awards were the culmination of a series of workshops sponsored by Pepsi-Cola for the benefit of the 116 HBCUs. Representatives from each of the colleges were invited to the company's world headquarters here to share in Pepsi's marketing expertise, along with that of outside

new charges in the Williams case because of an inaccurate television report that said there were five witnesses to the Jones killing.

Following the meeting with Napper on Tuesday, Louise Freeman, Stephens' aunt, said she was angry: "They won't tell why, if Wayne Williams killed all our children, they won't try him for each one of the cases."

experts who were brought in to make major presentations to the educators.

Following the inauguration early last year of this technical assistance program, the HBCUs had several months to develop their individual marketing plans based on guidelines established in the special seminars.

"We are gratified that the participating HBCUs were stimulated to make such major efforts in following through and putting together their plans," John Moorhead, Vice President Public Affairs, Pepsi-Cola Company said.

First prize, and \$50,000 went to Bowie State College of Bowie, MD. Second prize, and \$15,000, went to North Carolina A&T of Greensboro, NC, while third prize, and \$10,000, went to Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, AL.

Winners of \$5,000 prizes included Benedict College of Columbia, SC; Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, FL; Florida Memorial College of Miami, FL; Kentucky State University of Frankfort, KY; Langston University of Langston, OK; Morgan State University of Baltimore, MD; and Spelman College of Atlanta.

"Today, historically black colleges and universities must market themselves in an increasingly changing academic atmosphere," stated Moorhead. "This program has helped participating HBCUs to analyze their strengths and weaknesses and position themselves more effectively in today's competitive market place. We look forward to working with these institutions and NAFEO in the further development of this and other technical assistance programs."

Black farmers headed for extinction, officials say

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—

The day of the black farmer may be numbered, agricultural officials say, in part because of the same problems that are affecting all farmers—scarcity of credit and a dwindling number of young people willing to take over family farms.

"Even if we don't stop the trend of loss of land, we want to at least slow it down," said Samuel J. Cornelius, who was appointed in 1984 to oversee civil rights issues in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But when the black farmer dies or sells the farm, no one comes to replace him."

Other officials of the agriculture department say the decline of black farmers is not due to discrimination within the agency.

They attribute blacks leaving the land to a historical distaste for farming.

Vance L. Clark, the administrator of Farmers Home Administration, said that the agency has made an extra effort this year to erase any

perception of discrimination. The agency has made strides in that area, he added, but it has done a poor job of public relations.

"Young blacks just don't have the interest in farming that they used to," he said. "The numbers we're hearing now are not startling. But everything we do clicks into a commitment to do anything extra for the black farming community."

The statistics show a steady downward spiral of blacks involved in agriculture.

In 1920, one of every seven farmers was black. Today, that ratio is one in 67. In 1910, blacks owned 15.6 million acres; in 1982, 33,000 blacks were farming 3.1 million acres, mostly in the Deep South.

The most recent North Carolina statistics show that, although they owned 1.2 million acres in 1950, black farmers now own less than 400,000 acres.

Until 1982, when the U.S. Civil Rights Commission released its ben-

chmark report, "The Decline of Black Farming in America," the loss of land by black farmers went almost unnoticed.

In its report, the commission urged the FmHA to increase black representation within its management, field operations and loan policies. The basis for those recommendations, the report said, was the FmHA's involvement in the "very kind of racial discrimination that it should be seeking to correct."

Five years after the commission issued its report, there is no sign that the trend has changed.

George Ammons is a black farmer who farms 175 acres of cleared land and raises 100,000 turkeys a year in the piney woods about 70 miles east of Fayetteville.

"If I could get the interest rates lower and pay off on my turkey houses, I could stay in business," Ammons said. "Hell, I could pay off some bills and start thinking about getting ahead, about making a profit."

He says the commission "could have saved money on the report because it hasn't made a difference."

Betty Bailey, the director of the Farm Survival Project in Pittsboro, said: "The Department of Agriculture hasn't done anything to correct discrimination. In fact, it's probably gotten worse."

Clark criticized programs within the department for failing to keep up their end, and singled out the nation's land-grant colleges, which provide agricultural education. He said that these colleges are squandering money given to them by the FmHA to assist blacks.

Congress set up separate black and white land-grant colleges in the latter half of the 19th century. Although officially they are no longer segregated, black land-grant colleges have few white students.

It was not until 1972 that Congress appropriated federal money for research at black land-grant institutions, which were founded in 1890. The white land-grant colleges, founded in 1862, have received federal research money since 1887.

Anderson's NAACP Auxiliary plans Black History Luncheon

ANDERSON—

The NAACP ladies' Auxiliary of Madison County has finalized plans for its 11th Annual Black History Luncheon, to be held, Feb. 7 at 12 noon at Linders-On-The-Pointe.

"Legacy: Living it Together, We Have a Yesterday and a Tomorrow" is the theme for the annual event which launches Black History Month.

Chairperson Hazel Nave announced participants Shirley Weatherly and Celena Bostic Perry will present modern day woman depicting the life of Sojourner Truth.

Weatherly is executive director of the Anderson Housing Authority and was last year's winner of the highest award given by the NAACP Ladies' Auxiliary, the Ruth B. Harper Award. A native of Anderson and educated in Anderson Community Schools, Weatherly graduated at the top of her class from the Holy Cross Central School of Nursing. She later majored in nursing education at Indiana University.

Before returning to Anderson in 1975 as housing coordinator for Community Development, she was a nurse for 14 years at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Concern Center in New York City. She also attended

Hunter College and New York University during those years.

Perry is a merchandising representative for Delco-Remy Division of General Motors in Arlington, Texas. She was employed at Delco-Remy in Anderson prior to being transferred to Texas a year ago. She is a native of Anderson and attended Anderson High School and Ball State University. She received many awards while living in Anderson; one of the most prestigious was the B. Harry Beckham Award which she received in 1985 from the Madison County Branch of the NAACP.

Rev. Atticus Taylor, pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Anderson, will address the theme. During the luncheon, the annual Ruth B. Harper Award will be

See NAACP, Page 15

Professional Services

DOCTOR

JOHN W. ARMSTEAD, M.D.
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them. Maybe the problem is poor posture, and exercises can be prescribed to correct it. But maybe the problem is more complex and will get worse until it's properly taken care of.

Your whole body depends on your feet for locomotion. You want to be able to work and enjoy your leisure time without aching, painful feet. When that happens, you should seek a podiatrist's help.

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Rawls 'Parade of Stars' telethon raises over \$10-million for UNCF



A SOLO BALLOON signals the end of the 1986 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Joining Rawls (second from left) in celebrating the results of the record-breaking show are (from left) Wayman F. Smith III, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.; telethon co-hosts Alex Trebek and Jayne Kennedy, and Hollywood star LaVar Burton.

LOS ANGELES—

A total of more than \$10 million in cash and pledges was raised for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) during the 1986 "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon.

Viewed by more than 20 million people, the six-hour nationwide telethon was held during the weekend between Christmas and New Year's Day. It was broadcast nationally on nearly 60 television stations.

Additional pledges and donations will continue through much of January; however, initial totals have exceeded \$10.1 million, according to UNCF officials.

"We want to express our tremendous gratitude and appreciation to the stars who performed and appeared on the show, to the sponsoring corporations, and most of all to the thousands of viewers who made pledges to the UNCF," said Virgil Ecton, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the UNCF.

Among the stars who took part in the telethon were Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Aretha Franklin, George Burns, Kenny Rogers, The Fifth Dimension, Natalie Cole, Charley Pride, and Alabama. The national segment of the telethon was broadcast from Los Angeles, with local segments originating in cities across the country.

Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., the founding and national sponsor of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars," underwrote the production of this year's entertainment special.

"We at Anheuser-Busch are proud to be part of the effort to support the UNCF and its 43 member colleges," said Wayman F. Smith III, vice president of corporate affairs at Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. "Education is the key to a productive, rewarding future for our young people, and the UNCF schools are fulfilling a vital role in this area."

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" is made possible with the support of its national and founding sponsor, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., which has underwritten the production of the program since its inception seven years ago. Through its Budweiser brand, Anheuser-Busch also provides national promotional advertising and marketing support for the program.

The Kellogg Company, this year's national co-sponsor of the "Parade of Stars," contributed \$1 million. In addition, Kellogg hosted five celebrity fund-raising dinners throughout the country for the United Negro College Fund. The telethon also received support from

Whoopie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

stage credits in New York and California also include "Moms," a one-person show she co-wrote based upon original material by the late comedienne, Moms Mabley.

In addition to her Academy Award nomination, Ms. Goldberg received the 1985 Golden Globe Award for Best Performance by an Actress in a dramatic Motion Picture for her performance in "The Color Purple." She received a Grammy nomination for Best Comedy Album of 1985 for the LP of her Broadway show, "Whoopi Goldberg - The Original Broadway Show Recording," and an Emmy nomination for her guest appearance on television's highly-rated primetime comedy series, "Moonlighting," during the 85/86 season.

To be filmed on the streets of Los Angeles, "Fatal Beauty" will be released throughout the United States and Canada in 1987 by MGM/UA Distribution Co., and throughout the rest of the world by United International Pictures.



COLUMBIA RECORDING DUO Terence Blanchard and Donald Harrison (far left and far right respectively) are shown with fellow Columbia artist Nancy Wilson and the star of the motion picture "Round Midnight," Dexter Gordon, following a recent sold-out concert in Gordon's honor at Howard University's Cramton Auditorium in Washington, D.C. The event featured proclamations and special acknowledgments for saxophonist Gordon in recognition of his talents as a jazz musician and actor, from the National Endowment of the Arts, the Smithsonian Institution, Jazzmobile, Jazz Times magazine, and other organizations. A special letter of appreciation was received from President Ronald Reagan.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

presented to an outstanding auxiliary member. The Awards Committee will include Chairperson, Francienne Cox, Shirley Nichols, Leslie Jackson, Stephanie Johnson and Hazel Minnefield.

Recently, new auxiliary officers were elected for 1987. They are Hazel Minnefield, president; Patricia Minnefield, vice president; Stephanie Johnson, secretary; Ruth Boyd, assistant secretary; Rosa Smith, treasurer; Mildred Harper McCall, financial secretary, and Jackie German, parliamentarian.

Any persons interested in joining the Auxiliary can attend the monthly meeting every fourth Sunday at the NAACP office, 1015 W. 15th, at 4 p.m.

The Black History Luncheon is not a fund raiser for the group, but a community service effort. Tickets may be obtained from any auxiliary member or by contacting Hazel Nave.

Patronize Advertisers

Preview: Ma Rainey's Black Bottom

By CRYSTAL V. RHODES
Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc.

Ma Rainey Lives! At least her spirit will come to life in the Indianapolis debut of the powerful production "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" opening soon at the Phoenix Theater.

"Ma Rainey..." written by playwright, August Wilson, earned critical acclaim during its Broadway run, garnering several Tony nominations, including one for best drama. *Newsweek* described it as mixing "the inevitability of black rage with the shrewd humor of jazz itself."

The play is a fictionalized account of a day in the life of the dynamic Ma Rainey, known then and now as "The mother of the blues." During the early nineteenth century, this woman ruled the blues world, delivering a blues song like no one before her. She set the standard for other blues singers to follow, including the great Bessie Smith, her protege.

The play is set in Chicago, 1927, during one of Ma's recording sessions. Ma, being the star that she is, wields her power like a sledge hammer over her white manager and black musicians—a power which is limited in the segregated world outside the studio. Meanwhile, tensions brew between a young horn player, Levee, and three older blues musicians, resulting in conflict and tragedy.

Bryan Fonseca, artistic director of the Phoenix Theater, describes the work as an ensemble piece, despite its title. In assembling a cast, he has gathered some of the finest performers in the city for the featured roles. Sandra Gay plays the title role of Ma Rainey, with Bryan

Allen as Levee. David Anderson, James Benn and Stan Smith play the band members, with Jack Randall Earles as Ma's manager. Kathleen Collins and John Croy round out the cast.

Fonseca, who is also founder of the three year old Phoenix, will direct. Originally from Gary, Ind., he's had a long association with Indianapolis theater. His credits include "The Shadow Box", "Home", "Same Time Next Year" and "Vanities". He was awarded best director for his production of "Balm in Gilead" by the Indiana Community Theater League's 1986 Excerpt Festival and is also an Indiana Arts Commission Fellow for 1986. Commenting on his direction of "Ma Rainey..."

According to Fonseca "Ma Rainey..." speaks for itself as a fine work of art and although there is music in the production, audiences looking for a musical will not find it.

"It's more than a musical", Fonseca explains. "It is drama and its very philosophical in its content. Change is very important in this piece. We're changing musical styles and we're on the verge of a new style coming in, so there's conflict in this. Also, in this play, there's conflict in the whole issue of race, from a societal's, older musician's and younger musician's points of view. In addition, the play may shake up a lot of people because the young musician has some strong viewpoints about religion, which is a controversial aspect of this play."

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" opens at the Phoenix Theater on Friday, Jan. 23 and will run each weekend through Feb. 14. Perfor-

See PREVIEW, Page 17

Dare to be More.



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For an application package call (317) 269-7111 by January 28, 1987.

Or send a Standard Form 171, college transcript and Statement of Availability Form 1-582 by January 29, 1987 to:

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MANAGER, SMALL BUSINESS Development Program

Position is available in the Division of Continuing Studies. The manager has primary responsibility for meeting the management assistance and training needs of small businesses within the Central Indiana community. Will coordinate and provide coursework, counseling and other support for small business personnel. Will act as liaison with University faculty and staff and with community leaders in managing the program. A B.S. degree is required in a business related area; three (3) to five (5) years of previous related experience is preferred. Salary will be commensurate. Submit resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT School of Social Work

Will assist in design and implementation of community based needs assessment research project at Indianapolis Division of Housing. Tabulating questionnaires, performing library searches, reviewing government archives and summarizing found information. A B.S. degree is required; a Graduate student preferred. Research experience is highly desirable. Individual will work twenty (20) hours per week with flexible hours available. Position will be temporary through June 30, 1987. Submit a resume, along with a letter of application to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, Union Building, Room 340, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

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PRINT SHOP SUPERVISOR

Progressive agency has an opening for an individual to operate a very busy switchboard for a summer youth employment program. Successful candidate must have above average verbal communication skills with at least one year's office experience performing light clerical duties. Some experience operating multiple-line telephone equipment is also necessary. Must be available from mid-February through the first week of September. Interested persons should forward a resume and application letter to P.O. Box #8122, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indpls., IN 46218.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Progressive agency has an opening for an individual to operate a very busy switchboard for a summer youth employment program. Successful candidate must have above average verbal communication skills with at least one year's office experience performing light clerical duties. Some experience operating multiple-line telephone equipment is also necessary. Must be available from mid-February through the first week of September. Interested persons should forward a resume and application letter to P.O. Box #8122, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indpls., IN 46218.

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Ted Randall 640 Gulf Ln. Indpls., IN 46206 Attorney

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE H. RANDALL, deceased.

Estate Docket 86 Page 2231
Notice is hereby given that Theodore H. Randall, Jr. was on the 31st day of December, 1986, appointed personal representative of the estate of Theodore H. Randall, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 31st day of December, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-17-87-2T

William B. Patrick, Attorney

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of James Ward Seltzer, Jr., deceased.

Estate Docket UE86 Page 2207
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy C. Seltzer was on the 23rd day of December, 1986, appointed personal representative of the estate of James Ward Seltzer, Jr., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of December, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-17-87-2T

EVERETT HALL, Attorney

Address 2142 West 44th Street
Telephone 317-291-8192

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of NEBRASKA HORNER, deceased
Estate Docket E86 Page 2046
Notice is hereby given that AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY was on the 1st day of December, 1986, appointed personal representative of the estate of NEBRASKA HORNER, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 1st day of December, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-17-87-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 3, 1987, on the following:

High Volume Copiers (Quantities more or less)
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
1-17-87-2T
PO 175652

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the replacement of windows at Elementary School No. 20, 1849 Pleasant Run Parkway North Drive, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, February 17, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of opening.

Wages rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
1-24-87-3T
PO175903

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822 N. Fort Wayne Avenue, At-
torneys
Indianapolis Indiana 46204

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin A. Osborne, deceased.
Estate Docket E87 Page 95

Notice is hereby given that Nora E. Peoples & Muriel Osborne Wellmon were on the 15th day of January, 1987, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of Benjamin A. Osborne, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 15th day of January, 1987.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-24-87-2T

EVERETT I. HALL, Attorney

Address 2142 West 44th Street
Telephone 317-291-8192

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES L. RUFFIN, deceased.

Estate Docket E86 Page 2215
Notice is hereby given that MARY SIMS was on the 29th day of December, 1986, appointed personal representative of the estate of JAMES L. RUFFIN, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 29th day of December, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-17-87-2T

Fay H. Williams, Attorney

156 E. Market St #600
Indianapolis, IN 46204
PH: (317) 639-4126

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie McCasky, deceased.

Estate Docket E86 Page 2018
Notice is hereby given that Theresa Eubank was on the 24th day of November, 1986, appointed personal representative of the estate of Bessie McCasky, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 24th day of November, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
1-17-87-2T

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed responses on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building, 1001 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said responses will be opened.

Public Sale of one lot of approximately 1000' of Brass Pipe (4" Diameter with 1 1/2" Wall).
Time: 9:30 A.M.
Date: January 29, 1987

Instructions:
Persons with questions or requests to inspect the material should call the Engineering Department at Wishard Hospital (317) 630-7171. Offerings must be submitted in a sealed envelope and arrive prior to the above time.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all offers.
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Robert B. Majors
Director of Materials Management
1-24-87-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of windows at Elementary School No. 20, 1849 Pleasant Run Parkway North Drive, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, February 17, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of opening.

Wages rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK,
Business Manager
1-24-87-3T
PO175903

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Ministerial Alliance selects new officers



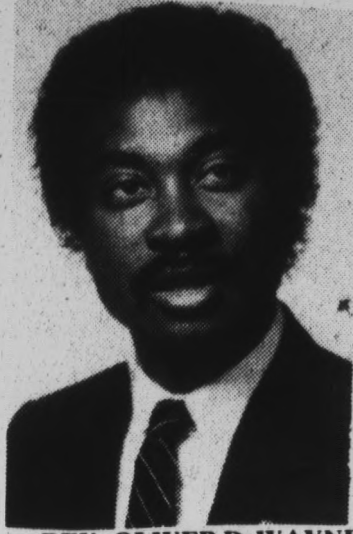
DR. ANDREW J. BROWN

Newly elected officers of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will be installed during services Sunday at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 Dr. Martin Luther King Dr.

Keynote speaker for the service will be Dr. Andrew J. Brown of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, with Bishop James E. Tyson of Christ Church Apostolic as master of ceremonies.

Music will be provided by Al Hobbs and the Gospel Music Workshop of America, Voices of Phillips Temple and the choir of St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Officers to be installed include: Rev. Oliver DeWayne Walker of Phillips Temple, president; Dr. Mozell Sanders of Mt. Vernon



REV. OLIVER DeWAYNE WALKER

Baptist Church, vice president; Rev. Cornelius Muncie of College Avenue Baptist Church, secretary; Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin of Light of the World Christian Church, finance chairman; and the Rev. William Hannah of University Park Christian Church, chaplain.

The Rev. Joy L. Thornton, pastor of Scott United Methodist Church, is chairman of the nominating committee and the Rev. Lionel T. Rush, pastor of True Victory Church of God In Christ, is chairman of the installation service committee.

According to the Rev. Rush, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance is an organization of black ministers that fights for human, civil and religious rights of all Indianapolis residents.

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meeting concerned his possible presidential candidacy and his standing in the Democratic party after a strong third-place showing in the 1984 Democratic nomination contest.

Jackson acknowledged that his candidacy in 1984 was considered unattainable.

Now, he said, "I am in the thick of it," adding that he can win the nomination "if we're playing by one set of rules that are fair."

Jackson noted that he spent \$3 million in 1984 and got 3.5 million votes in the Democratic primaries, while eventual nominee Walter Mondale got 6.7 million votes and U.S. Sen. Gary Hart got 6.1 million.

Jackson predicted he could get 10 million votes in the primaries with a campaign budget of \$10 million.

But the 1984 primary rules denied Jackson delegates to the convention in proportion to the votes he won, he said, and he openly worried that it would happen again in 1988.

Despite registering 2 million new voters in 1984 and playing an active role in winning Senate seats for the Democrats in 1986, Jackson said, he has been excluded from party policy-planning sessions and major fundraising events.

The question is not whether Jackson will leave the Democratic party but whether the party will give him the recognition he is due, he said.

"The ideas and thrust we represent must be respected, and that's peer status," Jackson said.

Jackson was sharply critical of virtually all of the policies of President Reagan, stressing that the end result has been increased racial division and "mean-spiritedness."

Reagan implied as late as two years ago that King was a communist, Jackson said.

An increase in the instances of racial violence is a direct result of Reagan's policies, he said.

Twenty years ago, "race con-

sciousness and mean actions were coming from the bottom up," he said. "Today the race consciousness and mean spirit is coming from the White House and the Justice Department down. The clouds have been seeded by the White House, and racial insecurities are falling like acid rain."

Boesak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



REV. ALLEN BOESAK

ly support from the American people to the cause of freedom in South Africa.

He made his remarks during a sermon at a public service in North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian.

An overflowing capacity crowd of at least 500 persons, black and white, listened, spellbound, as Rev. Boesak made a passionate plea for peace and justice in his embattled homeland.

He drew for his sermon the Old Testament story of Rizpah the concubine of Saul. Rizpah, after King David slew her sons as an atonement to the Gibeonites, sat on a rock by day and night defending their corpses from scavenging birds and beasts; in the end her lonely persistence moved David to repentance.

Modern persons, Boesak says, might learn something from this "heroic" woman, who refused to accept the word of a king that God demands blood from his servants.

The president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches said the people of South Africa have not accepted their leaders' assertions that the imprisonment of children, torture of citizens and murder in the streets are the will of God. Such statements, he insisted, are "hearsay."

South Africa bases its doctrine of racism on the myth that apartheid is sanctioned by God.

Churches, and individual Christians, must not be afraid to criticize evil in their midst, Boesak said.

In response to the heretic teachings of white supremacists, Boesak believes Christians must respond that "We have heard another story; we have seen another vision; we have known another God."

IMAGE Exercise and Nutrition Center emphasizing youth

Healthy fun for kids!
IMAGE Exercise and Nutrition Center, 56th and Georgetown Square, is offering a child's health and fitness program for children 5 to 12 years old, designed to teach children good health habits through positive mental behavior, body maintenance and hygiene, proper nutrition, and fitness class.

Cost of the program is \$20 per month. The children meet every Saturday from 1-2:30 p.m.

For additional information call 291-8989.

Union Station's new winter hours

Due to the onset of more winter-like weather, Union Station has announced its new hours. Effective immediately the Midwest's No. 1 festival marketplace will be open Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon-7 p.m.

Boys' club board has new members

Boys Clubs of Indianapolis President Frank Springer has announced the election of two new members to the Board of Directors—Robert L. Jessup, a partner since 1965 with Baker and Daniels firm in Estate Planning Administration, and Alan (Buzz) Levinson, president of Harry Levinson Company.

UL Chief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reverse discrimination," which has prejudiced public attitudes and "encouraged hostility toward black citizens."

He added that the Department's narrow interpretation of the law emasculates key protections and evidences a philosophy of the old-line segregationists who held that public officials may defy Supreme Court rulings they disagree with.

Jacob accused the nation of wearing "moral blinkers," evidenced he said in its indifference to the continued existence of racism and racial disadvantage permeating American society, "despite the pious pronouncements that we are now a color-blind society." He cited recent examples to the contrary such as, the death of a black man killed after being struck by a car while fleeing from an attack by white youths in Howard Beach in Queens, NY and the racial harassment of a black cadet at the Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina, by white cadets dressed as Klansmen.

Teacher

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a.m. and 7:15 a.m. on the school's public address system, but he didn't know lyrics of one of the songs contained the derogatory lines.

He denied that anyone had ever complained to him about the lyrics of the tune and apologized over the school's public address system to teachers.

"I had never paid attention to the lyrics," he told The Recorder. "No one has ever said anything about it before. I'm just sorry that this has happened," he said.

Garrett said he was willing to issue a public apology in writing, but noted that it would be inappropriate at this time because officials are still investigating.

Local NAACP President Dr. A.D. Pinckney compared this incident to the airing at the school of a Richard Pryor comedy act which included jokes unfavorable to whites.

In a telegram sent to the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, Pinckney asked that Garrett be removed from his position.

"It is our opinion in the NAACP that Mr. Garrett displays an insensitivity that borders on racism and that he totally lacks the qualities needed for this position."

Indianapolis Urban League President Sam Jones issued a statement calling for "a periodic monitoring of all educators and other workers in our public schools which would signal critical problems regarding one's professionalism and conduct."

"We would like to see greater emphasis placed on human relations training and professional ethics, as well. And, we believe a viable complaint system should be established and/or strengthened, which would be functional and accessible to all school personnel, students and parents," Jones said.

The Coalition of 100 Black Men called the playing of tune "unacceptable, unprofessional and unethical behavior by a public school administrator. Such behavior cannot be tolerated by any responsible public school superintendent. We, therefore, demand the immediate resignation of principal David A. Garrett."

Adams is expected to make a recommendation on the matter next week.

By EUNICE TROTTER

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tim is the 27-28 year-old, "the very productive part of our population."

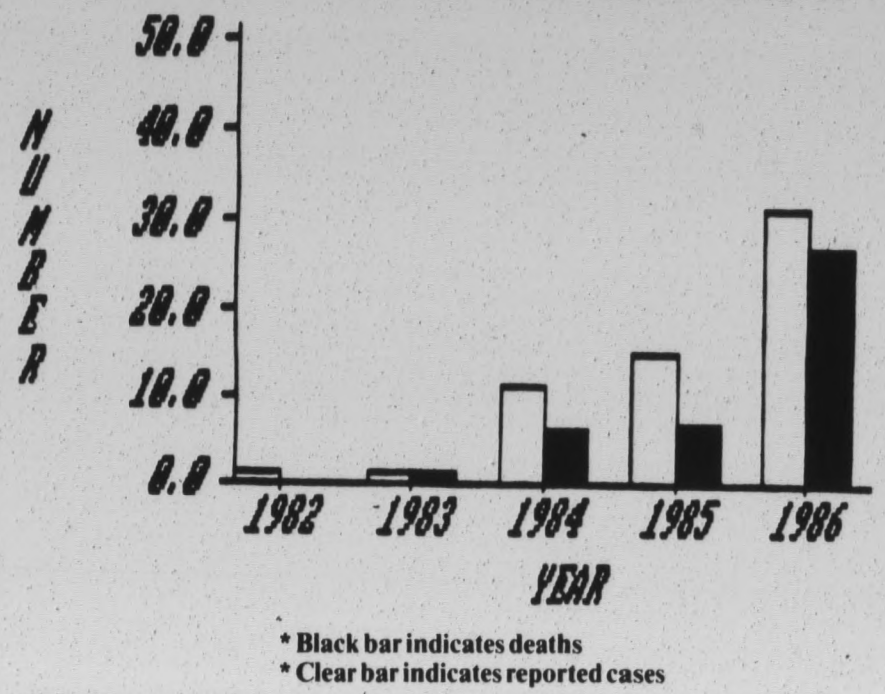
The only known prevention method is abstaining from contact with bodily fluids of persons with the disease. Semen is the most common vehicle for the spread of AIDS. The best weapon against it is education, said health officials.

Following is a list of symptoms of the AIDS disease. Persons in the high risk group include homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. AIDS, however, has now infiltrated every segment of the population. Symptoms include:

- * Persistent fever
- * Swollen lymph glands
- * Oral thrush
- * Persistent diarrhea
- * Burise easily
- * Hacking cough
- * Shortness of breath
- * Extreme fatigue

AIDS MARION CO.

REPORTED CASES/DEATHS 1982-86



Chief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire department's personnel.

With the help of the mass media, churches and other recruiting tactics, Kimbrew plans to effectively bring minorities to the fire department.

"I plan to make sure that it (the recruiting of minorities) will continue, and I hope that the mere fact that I am fire chief will encourage young men and women to pursue this career."

Kimbrew, a graduate of Crispus Attucks, has a wife Carolyn and two

children Joseph Jr., 25, and Tracey, 21.

When asked how was he being received by his peers, chief Kimbrew stated "I haven't had any problems and I enjoy an excellent rapport with the fire fighters. If anything did occur I would confront the issue head on and deal with it correctly."

If Chief Kimbrew deals with issues and challenges as he has in the past, the city will be served by perhaps its finest chief.

LOOK, FEEL & BE YOUR BEST!!

image
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SURVEY BY STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. SUMMERS

- | | YES | NO |
|--|-----|----|
| 1. Would you vote to require a longer school year? | | |
| 2. Would you vote to expand the sales tax base to cover services while reducing the levy to 4½ percent? Such as: Barbers, Beauticians, Plumbers, Realtors, Accountants | | |
| 3. Would you vote to allow two-parent households to qualify for welfare benefits under AFDC-UP? | | |
| 4. Would you vote to expand home and health care programs for senior citizens as an alternative to nursing home care? | | |
| 5. Do you favor removing Indiana's constitutional ban on lotteries? | | |
| 6. Should the General Assembly change the process of selecting the Superintendent of the state Department of Education to provide that the Superintendent be appointed by the Governor rather than elected? | | |
| 7. Do you favor allowing counties and cities to set their own tax rates? | | |
| 8. Should the General Assembly approve a study committee recommendation that property be reassessed every four years rather than every eight years in order to reflect more accurately the current value of property on the tax rolls? | | |
| 9. Should the legislature give courts the authority to prevent a lending institution from foreclosing on a farm for up to two years? | | |
| 10. Should the General Assembly approve the Uniform Marital Property Act which would specify that all property acquired during marriage would be owned 50-50 by the husband & wife? | | |
| 11. Should daycare centers/nurseries operated by churches be exempt from the health, nutrition and registration standards and requirements which must be met by daycare centers/nurseries not affiliated with religious organizations? | | |
| 12. Should a privately-owned utility be allowed to recover the costs of construction of an abandoned power plant by raising the rates it charges its customers, should stockholders in that utility absorb those construction costs, or should the State of Indiana pay the costs? | | |
| (a) Customers _____ (b) Stockholders _____ (c) State _____ | | |
| 13. There have been proposals put forth to raise the maximum age for mandatory school attendance from the current sixteen (16) years of age. What action, if any, should the legislature take on this issue? | | |
| (a) Leave the mandatory age at sixteen (16) _____ | | |
| (b) Raise the mandatory age to seventeen (17) _____ | | |
| (c) Raise the mandatory age to eighteen (18) _____ | | |
| 14. In general, would you say Indiana's economy is: | | |
| (a) Improving? _____ | | |
| (b) Holding Steady? _____ | | |
| (c) Declining? _____ | | |

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2901 N. Tacoma Ave.
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Preview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

mances will be Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$12, with the latter price being charged for the opening night presentation, which will include a reception with the actors and actresses following the performance. Groups of 15 or more receive a discount of \$2 per ticket for regular performances. Those parties interested in buying the house for fundraisers will receive an even larger discount on ticket prices.

The Phoenix Theater is located at 37 east 9th Street, behind the main public library. For reservations and additional information call 635-PLAY.

THE RED BARON	
7846	8435
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7268	3510
6450	0557
5002	1099
3029	8824

And the dream shall live in the children.



"A child of no more than eight walked with her mother one day in a demonstration. An amused policeman leaned down to her and said with mock gruffness, 'What do you want?'"

"The child looked into his eyes, unafraid, and gave her answer.

"Freedom," she said.

"She could not even pronounce the word, but no Gabriel trumpet could have sounded a truer note."

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Chrysler Corporation salutes Dr. King, not only in remembrance of the man, but in the sincere hope that his spirit might one day live in the hearts of all men.

